

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

(FORMERLY THE GRAND RAPIDS LEADER)

FIFTY YEAR, NO. 2032.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920.

PRICE THREE CENTS

INVOLVE GOV'T. AGENT AT IRONWOOD

CHARGE FEDERAL AGENT TREATED FRIEND TO DRINK

CUMMEROW CLAIMS FRAMUP WHEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY FOOD AND DRUG INSPECTOR.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3.—Prosecuting Attorney Hoffus was directed by State Food and Drug Inspector Woodworth, this morning to issue a warrant for G. F. R. Cummertow, special agent, connected with the local officers of the Department of Justice, charging him with possession and giving away liquor.

Arested at Hotel.

Cummertow, who returned Monday from Iron County where he investigated the recent prohibition law enforcement controversy was arrested in his room at his hotel by E. A. Norwick, inspector of the Food and Drug Department.

Claims Framup.

Norwick charged Cummertow invited him and F. M. Church of Cadillac, Mich., to the hotel to have a drink. Cummertow could not be arraigned in court this morning owing to the local primary election. He asserted the whole charge is a "frame-up."

CONSOLIDATED WINS FROM ST. POINT FIVE

LOCAL PAPER MILL LADS TAKE EASY VICTORY FROM UP RIVER TEAM

The Grand Rapids Division of the Consolidated mills won easily from the Stevens Point Division basketball team Tuesday evening on the Lincoln gym floor, the final score being 38 to 21 in favor of the local team. The game was a comparatively fast one throughout in spite of the lead that the local team enjoyed. Good team work and ability to shoot baskets was shown by both the Stevens Point and the Grand Rapids men, altho the superiority in both won for the local men.

First Half Fast

The game was a fast one during the first half. Stevens Point lead off with a field basket, the Grand Rapids boys coming back a few minutes later with a free throw. A field basket put the Grand Rapids team in the lead for a few minutes but another field basket for the visitors again gave them the lead. The game seemed back and forth throughout the entire first half in this way, one team taking the lead one minute and the other forging ahead the next. Toward the latter part of the half the local team stepped into the lead and when the game ended the score was twelve to sixteen in favor of Grand Rapids.

Won In Second Half

During the second half the local team ran away with the visitors, carrying the ball down the floor time after time and dropping it into the basket at random. The balance of the baskets were made on short shots, the team working the ball up to the basket and dropping it in.

The line up:

Grand Rapids.

W. Fritz—F.
A. Gazeley—F.
E. Belter—C.
A. Kluge—C.
J. Akey—G.

Stevens Point.

Cook—F.
E. Viertel—F.
O. Frogner—C.
M. Foster—G.
O. Viertel—G.

Groskopf substituted for Kluge in the last minute and a half of play. Earl Akey was scorekeeper. Stevens Point bringing one of the Normal players over to referee the game.

TWO HOMES SOLD

Mark Williams has disposed of his house on Grand Avenue near the Edison school to Geo. W. Otto. Herman Zager of Birou has purchased the house on Grand Avenue and Fourteenth street belonging to John Martin. Both these realty deals were closed on Monday. The new owners bought the houses for residence purposes.

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

START NEW ACID TOWERS

BALLARD-SPRAGUE CO., NEW YORK TO ERECT ACID TOWERS—ENGINEERS HERE FOR WORK

The initial step in the erection of the new sulphite mill for the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., will be started immediately according to advices from the offices of the company. The acid towers, known as the Jensen acid system, handled and installed by the Ballard-Sprague Co. of New York City, will be started first. Work has been delayed for a few days one account of the moving of houses from the property where the mill is to be built.

Towers 104 Feet High

There will be three towers in the system, each one being 104 feet high and made of concrete. The system is for the making of sulphurous acid for cooking sulphite. E. R. Johnson, J. H. Miller and J. V. Fee are representatives of the Ballard-Sprague Co., here engineering the construction of the Jensen system.

FATHERS AND SONS DINED AT NEKOOSA

NEKOOSA SCOUTS ENJOY BANQUET AND PROGRAM WITH FATHERS

The Boy Scouts of Nekoosa enjoyed a Father and Son banquet last night at the Alexander High School. The program and entire stunt was the work of the Boys' Work Committee, a group of Nekoosa citizens formed to foster scouting in the community. The members of this committee are: J. E. Rohr, chairman; Chester Barrand, vice chairman; Clyde Herrick, secretary; E. L. Hinnens; Rev. C. A. O'Neill, Wesley Youngchild, Miss Caroline Fitch, Mrs. H. H. Helke, John Buchler, F. X. Grode, Dr. H. F. Waters, Henry E. Fitch, Alfred Wipfli and Arthur Mulroy.

A splendid dinner was prepared and served by the Domestic Science Dept. of the High School and the ladies of the Civic Committee of the Parent-Teachers Association. Music was furnished by the Nekoosa orchestra. Mr. Mulroy lead the singing.

Toasts to the dads were offered by Raymond Johns of Troop 1, Geoffrey Johnson of Troop 2, and Sylvester Gabur of Troop 3. Attorney H. E. Fitch offered a response on behalf of the "dads"; Scout Executive James F. Knapp spoke on the development and aims of the Scout Movement; Prof. J. E. Rohr spoke on Scouting in the Schools; Scoutmaster Clyde Herrick outlined the history of Scouting in Nekoosa; Prof. M. H. Jackson gave a very interesting address which he called, "A Chip off the Old Block." Another local speaker whose name did not appear on the program was Scoutmaster A. C. Berard who was called upon by the toastmaster to make the closing speech. As a toastmaster Mr. E. C. Kellogg proved himself a past master. Cheer Leader Geoffrey Johnson was also "there" with the real stuff.

Prospects for the scout movement in Nekoosa are very encouraging at this time. It is expected that the three troops now organized there will be duly registered this week. There are now close to fifty scouts in the town. The committee are sure to be congratulated on their splendid work in planning and putting across the program of last night.

CHEESEMAKER FINED

F. O. Justman, cheesemaker near Rudolph, came into Judge W. H. Getts' court yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge of making adulterated cheese and selling same to C. E. Blodgett Co., of Marshfield. It was charged by G. H. Steuber, state dairy and food inspector, that Justman's product contained more than 40 percent moisture. He paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

LAD WAS INCORRIGIBLE

Douglas Luchinski, aged sixteen years, of Nekoosa, was committed to the State Industrial School for Boys at Waukesa on Wednesday in Judge W. J. Conway's court. The lad was incorrigible his parents stated, and thought that they could take better care of him at the state institution. Dist. Atty. Culkins represented the state in the case.

MARCH CIRCUIT COURT OPENS NEXT MONDAY

MANY CASES ON SPRING TERM OF HIGHER COURT

The March term of circuit court opens next Monday morning at the court house when Judge Byron B. Park will take the bench. The calendar includes many cases, some of particular interest in this section.

Nekoosa-Edwards Involved

A number of cases which grew out of the Nekoosa-Edwards strike will be on the calendar. The oral testimony in the case of the State vs. Neal Crowns, Jr., will be taken, Mr. Crowns appearing for alleged violation of an injunction and on other charges. The Nekoosa-Edwards face damage suits brought by thirteen St. Paul and Minneapolis men, who came from those cities to work in the mills at Nekoosa and Port Edwards last summer. Upon reaching Stevens Point they were notified by union men that there was a strike on here and were warned not to come. They claim that when hired they were not informed of the strike, and ask damages for their expenses to this city and for the time consumed in making the trip.

Long Calendar

While the calendar has not been printed as yet it will be a long one this term and involves several important cases.

CITY TAXES PAID UP TOTAL \$258,625.91

CITY TREASURER LOUIS SCHALL MAKES REPORT OF COLLECTION UP TO MARCH 2—TAX ROLL DOUBLED

The largest tax levy ever collected in the history of the city passed through the hands of City Treasurer Louis Schall during the past few weeks. Up to March 2, according to the figures submitted by Mr. Schall, \$258,625.91 were collected.

Taxes Well Paid

Taxpayers responded promptly, according to Mr. Schall and all payments are practically cleaned up. There are a few delinquents, however, who will be subject to the levy to meet payments before March 1.

Tax Role Double

It is not surprising that the taxes are as large as they are this year as the tax roll this year is double that of last year and the assessed valuation of the property has increased steadily. Collections this year exceeds the collection for 1918 materially.

PORT-EDWARDS TAKES GAME FROM ROADMEN

ALLEYS HUM WHEN PAPER-MAKERS WIN BY SMALL MARGIN

The Port Edwards bowlers took a closely contested series from the Highwaymen on the Elks alleys Tuesday evening, the final score giving the papermakers a margin of sixty-five pins. Drath broke into the professional class in the first game with a 204 score, being the only roller to go over the 200 mark in the series.

The scores:

Port Edwards		
Lipke	161	199
LeRoux	147	197
Alexander	140	182
Madden	124	170
Jackson	160	181
Total	692	2468
Highway		
Hazellon	177	153
Weinbauer	131	101
Lovejoy	180	187
Drath	204	124
Roach	123	143
Total	695	2403

BUYS HOLSTEIN COWS

R. R. Steenbeck, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel, was in the city Monday. Mr. Steenbeck ended the Schultz Dispersal sale of Holstein cattle at Loyal, Wis., last Thursday and purchased two cows paying nearly \$1300 for the two.

ATTEND TOURNAMENT

The Nekoosa high school basketball team left today for Stevens Point, where they will take part in the annual basketball tournament in this district. Nekoosa has lost only two games this season.

NORTON HEADS CENTRAL WIS. VETERINARIANS

LOCAL DOCTOR ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING AT MARSHFIELD ON TUESDAY.

Dr. V. P. Norton was elected president of the Central Wisconsin Veterinary Graduates association at their annual meeting at Marshfield on Tuesday, other officers elected being:

Vice-Pres.—Dr. Payne, Eau Claire. Sec. and Treas.—Dr. W. R. Swan, Stevens Point.

The afternoon session of the meeting was held at the veterinary hospital of Dr. A. J. Abbott, where minor and major operations were performed by Dr. V. P. Norton of this city and Dr. Hart of Chippewa Falls. Short talks explained the work as it proceeded and the meeting was said to be an exceptionally interesting as well as educational one.

Had Good Program.

A banquet at the Hotel Blodgett in the evening was followed by an evening meeting at the city hall in Marshfield, where a program on veterinary subjects was carried out. Dr. Norton gave the graduates a talk on major surgery while the topic of bovine practice and treatment was given considerable discussion. Dr. Hart told of the development of the veterinary business in thirty years; he having settled in Chippewa Falls thirty years ago and practiced in that territory continuously since that time. Mr. Hart told the doctors that when he settled in Chippewa Falls the closest veterinarian to the east was at Stevens Point, and the west was St. Paul. Now, he stated, there are sixty-three veterinarians in that territory with an average income of from \$2,000 to \$6,000. His income when he started was about \$1,500 annually, he stated. The outlook for the veterinarian is brighter than it ever has been in the past, he said, the dairy business developing the herds of the Wisconsin farmers.

Censur Milwaukeean.

The association censured Atty. Alvin C. Reis, of Milwaukee, for his attack on the price of milk, declaring that there is no other food on the market that is as cheap as milk when the nutritive value is considered. The association petitioned Atty. Reis and Gov. Philipp to cause no further reduction in the price of milk. According to the resolution the farmers are being paid less than eight cents a quart for their milk at the present price. They urged the consumers to buying milk, and to cause all bottles to be labeled telling the amount of fat contained.

LIPKE APPOINTED TO FILL OUT TERM

BECOMES POOR COMMISSIONER TO SUCCEED McCAMLEY

Edward W. Lipke, president of the Central Labor Union of Grand Rapids, was appointed poor commissioner to succeed Peter McCamley, resigned. Mr. Lipke will fill out the unexpired term of Mr. McCamley, which is to run a little over a month longer. The appointment was made at the council meeting last night by Mayor Briere and approved by the council.

Peter McCamley's resignation was also accepted by the city. He has served for many years in this position.

MOULTON A CANDIDATE

George Moulton, who is a plasterer living at 110 Tenth Street South, has announced himself as candidate for alderman from the Fourth ward at the coming election. Nomination papers will be circulated in his behalf soon. He has been a resident here for 40 years. Moulton will oppose Otto R. Roenius, who is the present alderman from the Fourth ward.

TALKS ON SCHOOL

Prof. M. H. Jackson was the speaker at the noonday luncheon of the Rotary Club today, telling the work being carried on by the Wood County Training School.

Rotarians are planning stunts for the district convention to be held at Waunau on April 13 and 14. About twenty of the local members will attend the convention.

JOS. WHEIR PURCHASES CASH & CARRY STORE

FORMER GRAND RAPIDS MERCHANT TO REENTER BUSINESS ON WEST SIDE

Jos. Wheir closed the deal on Wednesday which brought him into possession of the T. P. Peerenboom Cash & Carry Store on the west side, the deal involving the stock and fixtures in the building, the store building having been purchased on Monday by Otto Siewert from Clark Lyon.

Is Good Business

Mr. Peerenboom has conducted the Cash & Carry Store in its present location for the past two and one-half years, developing a big grocery business which Mr. Wheir will probably conduct on the same lines as it has been conducted in the past. The store, true to its name, has done a cash business with no delivery. Mr. Wheir has not decided about his future plans on this matter but will probably conduct it under the same system for the present at least.

Mr. Wheir is a thoroughly experienced grocery man, having conducted the Fond du Lac Cooperative Store in Fond du Lac for the past year. The store is a railroad mail's store and it was with great reluctance that they accepted. Mr. Wheir's resignation from the management of the store. He was in the confectionery business in this city for a number of years previous to his work in Fond du Lac, and is well known here.

Peerenboom to Continue

Mr. Peerenboom will continue to operate the Nekoosa store, it being probable that the store in that village will be enlarged somewhat and arranged to do a more extensive business.

LEGION WILL WORK TO AID EX-SOLDIERS

LOCAL COMMANDER RECEIVES NOTICE OF CAMPAIGN TO SECURE LAND FOR VETERANS

Post Commander R. M. Gibson of the Charles Hagerstrom Post of the American Legion, has received word from National Headquarters telling of their intention of prodding Congress on aid for veterans of the recent war. A chance to secure farms at little or no cost, homes in either rural districts or in cities, vocational education and some compensation for service, based upon the duration of their enlistment, are among the things that the Legion Committee will take up with the National body.

Want Homes

The bulletin which comes from the National Headquarters to the local Post enumerates these things as follows:

A land settlement, which would enable former service men to obtain farms and claims at little or no cost and which would apply in all states.

Financial aid to encourage the purchase of either rural or city homes by former service men.

Vocational education for all former service persons.

Adjustment of compensation or extra pay for former service men based on the duration of their enlistments.

Waited in Vain

"The American legion has waited in vain for congress to take some action to relieve the financial disadvantages of former service men and women incidental to their military service, and is quite confident that, altho congress has had its attention called to the matter, it does not appreciate the urgency of immediate legislation, which will show that this government is playing as fair with former service men and women as they have and will play fair with their government."

"The American legion again recommends strongly to congress legislation embodying the optional features of land settlement, home aid, vocational training or an adjustment of compensation, and now does so hesitate to state that it expects definite action within sixty days."

FAMOUS PHYSICIAN DEAD

Sydney, New South Wales, Mar. 3.—The death was announced today of Sir Thomas Anderson Stewart, distinguished physician and surgeon, and dean of the faculty of the University of Sydney. He was born in Scotland in 1856.

He achieved wide publicity when he organized the Royal Expedition of London to Fumi Futi, an island of the Ellice Group in the Pacific ocean.

COUNCIL VOTES UNANIMOUSLY TO CLOSE STREETS

ROOM FOR SULPHITE MILL—MAY RECONSIDER DECISION ON LENGTH OF BRIDGE

By the unanimous action of the city council last night the petition of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. to close four streets near the Consolidated mill was granted. The streets thus abandoned by the city to the company are Second avenue north from the north line of Roosevelt street to the north line of Grant street, Grant, Butler and Van Buren streets between Second and Third avenues north. The company desired these streets to carry on the building program outlined recently which includes a new sulphite mill.

Bridge Discussion

Alderman Link opened the discussion of the bridge again last night. He expressed his opinion that the bridge should be lengthened thirty feet as originally suggested by the state highway commission. His contentions were supported by Alderman Geoghan. F. F. Mengel spoke on the bridge specifications. It was agreed that outside engineering advice should be secured and the engineer from the Wisconsin railroad commission will be consulted.

May Buy Fire Truck

The city will consider the purchase of a motor fire truck. Aldermen Gardner, Geoghan and Whitrock, the committee in charge of the purchase of the truck for the engineering department, will make the recommendations.

Several communications and petitions were read and referred to the proper committees.

Property owners on Boles street requested that their petition for a sewer, which was tabled during the war, be reconsidered at this time.

The petition for the raise of pay for teamsters and firemen was referred to committees.

Mayor Briere stated that he would take up the matter of the sale of the electric light plant and four city lots near the Consolidated tract to that company.

ANITA STEWART AT IDEAL THEATRE SHOWN IN PICTURE, "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

An actual horse race with all its thrills was shown at the Ideal theater, last night and will also be shown tonight and Thursday, in the picture, "In Old Kentucky", with Anita Stewart and Mahlon Hamilton taking the leading parts. The gigantic grand stands into which many thousands of persons were crowded was shown. Miss Stewart comes on the track at the last minute dressed as a jockey to ride for one of the jockeys who has been drugged. Miss Stewart during the race works her way to the front and finally wins.

Fox Hunt

A genuine fox hunt is also shown. A big pack of dogs take up the scent of the fox. The dogs race madly over the hills with the hunters, men and women, in pursuit. Other features of this picture are: The night riders, feudal war, dynamite plot and Sambo's love making. Appropriate music is playing during the showing of this picture.

OLAF BRANSTAD FUNERAL FRIDAY

Funeral services of Olaf Branstad, who passed away at Janesville, Monday, will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Edwin Johnson home on Third Avenue North, and at 2:00 o'clock from the Scandinavian Moravian church, Rev. Reinke officiating. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

LICENSED TO WED

County Clerk Sam Church has issued a marriage license to Fred Hetzel of Kellner and Miss Minnie Marzofka of this city.

THE WEATHER

* Snow tonight and Thursday *
* cooler, and west portion tonight *
* strong east to north winds.

WEALTH FLOWING INTO CUBA

Crops of Cotton and Sugar Will Net People of Island Some \$2,000,000,000.

Cuba's coming sugar crop is expected to yield about 4,000,000 tons—a record output. At prices which the planters are counting upon receiving for their sugar this will mean a payment to them of from about \$750,000,000 to \$900,000,000. Bear in mind that this is for one crop raised on an island of only 45,396 square miles and with a population of about 2,500,000.

In the cotton-growing sections of the South there are approximately about 25,000,000 people. The center of interest in Cuba is sugar, in about the same degree that cotton concentrates the interest of the South. When the cotton crop first reached the value of \$2,000,000,000 a year, the world held up its hands in amazement, and yet this \$2,000,000,000 is distributed directly or indirectly among 25,000,000 people. In Cuba more than a third of that amount will be distributed directly or indirectly among 2,500,000 people. Every dollar of this vast sum is paid into Cuba from other countries. It is as though the entire world production of gold for two years and more were dumped into Cuba, as measured by the world's production of gold and the Cuban sugar crop value.—Manufacturers' Record.

NO CHANGE IN HUMAN BONES

Construction of Shoulder Blades Today the Same as Those of Sixty Centuries Ago.

There has been no discernible change in the shoulder blade of man in the last 6,000 years, according to Dr. William W. Graves of St. Louis, who spoke before the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Shoulder blades of Egyptian mummies, 6,000 years old, and those of Illinois River Indians, believed to be about the same age, are the same as those of the present-day men, according to Doctor Graves.

In July and August of last year Doctor Graves measured 1,500 shoulder blades of men and animals, endeavoring to classify the differences in them. The vertebral borders, with which he was particularly concerned, are the same in humans as in gorillas, chimpanzees and also in lower monkeys.

Concerning the skeletons of Illinois river Indians, which he said appear to be between 6,000 and 8,000 years old, he was asked if he considered that proof that this continent was inhabited then by humans whose physical type was as high as that of the Egyptians of that day. He said that he could not draw such a conclusion, although the shoulder blades are of the same type.

Fairly Baskets.

Fairly baskets are made of large hazel nuts, alberts or peach pits. Filberts must be soaked in hot water for several hours; hazel nuts and peach pits may be used green. With a sharp, fine pointed penknife bore through the filbert or hazel nut on each side in the light colored upper third, cut away the shell carefully around the hole so as to leave a handle between the incisions, dig out the meat that is inside, then cut very tiny notches in the lower edge. If you use peach pits trim off the sharp point, then bore and cut out the shell and trim the stalk end smooth.

Those baskets are a never failing pleasure to both children and grown-ups. One use to which you can put the fairly baskets is loop a dozen or more upon a strand of silk floss, fill each one with earth and supply it with a single fine grass seed, then hang them in a sunny window and keep moist.

Britons Eat Less Meat.

Englishmen used to be considered the greatest meat eaters in the world. Now, declares the Society of Meat Importers (London), the average Englishman eats 33 per cent less meat than he did before the war. Unless he can be induced to eat more of it the country will be faced with such a glut of meat as it has never had before, a London dispatch says.

The annual consumption of meat in the United Kingdom before the war was about 1,800,000 tons, say the importers. It is now only 1,200,000 tons. And this, they contend, is due entirely to the high cost still maintained. Englishmen and Englishwomen, too, are just as fond of meat as ever, but they cannot afford to eat as much of it as they used to.

VICTIM OF FATE'S HARSHNESS

Sad Story of Luther K. Linkenhooper Would Move Almost Any One to Tears.

"As I was coming to town just now," said the motorist, "I saw a peculiar sight; a thin, wild-eyed man, clad in a red-and-blue bedgilt, perched in a tree-top and every now and then crying 'Honk! Honk!' to the unbridled glee of a gang of men and boys assembled below."

"That was Luther K. Linkenhooper, by the symptoms," replied the landlord of the tavern at Grudge. "He accumulated three second-hand Hootin' Nanny cars; one he traded for, one his brother-in-law wished onto him and one was left him by will. None of them were of any account, and so he set to work to take 'em all apart and make one good one out of the three. The task was too much for his mind, and after he had made about five from the ruins of the three and still had a lot of stuff left, and none of 'em would move a muscle, he began to chatter, then to yell, and finally took to his bed a-jibbering. Once in a while he escapes from his relatives and gets out and cuts some such caper as you saw. He thinks he is a Hootin' Nanny himself."

"But, great guns! Even a car of the name you mention does not wear a bedgilt and climb trees!"

"Mebbe not. But it would if it was as crazy at Luther is."—Kansas City Star.

PRIZE CAST-OFF CLOTHING

Peculiar Whim of "Fashion" in Virgin Islands Puzzling to United States Marines.

United States marines garrisoning these new possessions of Uncle Sam can't understand the fashions affected

by the natives, writes a St. Thomas (Virgin Islands) correspondent. Just why a negro or Cha-Cha Indian should wear an overcoat when the thermometer stands 100 in the shade still mystifies the "sea soldiers."

Many of the marines down here have seen service in the neighboring island of Haiti, where clothes are the least consideration of the natives. But as soon as the new arrival reaches these shores he is approached by natives begging for his cast-off clothing.

For some strange reason the native Virgin Islander believes in wearing every article of clothing he can lay hands on. All American holidays are now celebrated by the natives, who spend the day parading about the streets, some of them wearing overcoats, capes, two or more pairs of trousers and a red bandana handkerchief about the neck. Also they frequently adorn themselves with the horns of cows or oxen attached to the head just in front of the ears.

Immortal "Mermaid."

She was a "famous woman," because she was a "famous" inn that served "famous" men. That was enough for the Mermaid. She was named after an enchanting lady of the vasty deep, who is a woman to her girdle and a fish to her feet. Her figure was on the signboard of the famous inn, in Friday street, London. Pass with hasty glance the bar in front—the parlor behind of the blackened roof and polished tables—tap-room on the left—low doorways, winding passages—and you have come to the inn parlor. This is the Mermaid! And the men sitting there? Ben Jonson, Fletcher, Beaumont, Carew, Donne and—Shakespeare. Shakespeare is roaring over his dog's nose, and Ben Jonson over his canary. Oh, listen to the wit-combats between Shakespeare and Ben Jonson! Mermaid, dear "famous woman," why were you not a twin?

Use for Helgoland.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds in England and the Permanent Wild Life Protective Fund of the United States join in suggesting that Helgoland be made a reservation for the birds that migrate along the coast of Europe. The island is less than one-fifth of a mile square, but it is directly in the path of migratory birds, and when Germany has removed the fortifications and other military establishments the birds will probably use it.

Why Horses Are Diminishing.

An authority attributes the diminution in number of horses to the impossibility of horse prices keeping pace with the prices of wheat, corn, pork, beef and mutton, and therefore the farmer neglects horse breeding for something more profitable. But what are we going to do for work stock five or ten years from now? he asks.

Varying Colors of Diamonds.

Each of the five mines owned and worked by the great De Beers company in the Kimberley district produces diamonds with well-marked characteristics. The rich Kimberley mine yields a good percentage of white and many yellow stones. Dutoitspan mine is famed for its large yellow diamonds. At Bultfontein small white and spotted stones are common. From

the Wesselton mine come many beautiful deep orange colored diamonds, while the De Beers mine shows a good percentage of tinted yellow and brown stones. The Premier mine (Transvaal) yields a large number of "off-colored" stones. The Cullinan diamond was of exceptional purity. From the Jagersfontein mine in the Orange Free State the famous bluish-white stones are derived. The diamonds found in German Southwest Africa are small and yellowish in color.

Win Fight on Yellow Fever.

In 1916 the Rockefeller foundation sent a sanitary commission to Ecuador for the purpose of arranging with the Ecuadorian government to take the responsibility of eradicating yellow fever from Guayaquil. The proposal was accepted June 10, 1918, when a celebrated bacteriologist arrived and began his work. He succeeded in discovering the germ which causes yellow fever, his investigations promising to produce not only a preventive, but also a cure for this malady.

ELEMENT IN SENATE

Washington, Feb. 28.—Another element was brought into the Senate debate on the Versailles treaty, today, by Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, one of the mild reservationists when he congratulated Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader

and Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, leader of the irreconcilables on "their new alliance" to defeat the treaty.

The two senators a short time before had been in conversation on the Senate floor and Senator Kellogg referring to reports that they were working together to prevent ratification that the republic can reservationist declared he had believed for a long time that it is the purpose of the Senator from Nebraska to defeat the treaty with republican votes if he can and if not with democrat votes.

INJURED BY FALLING TREE.

Antigo—After a tree measuring 15 inches at the butt had pinioned Ernest Zeilsdorf to the ground apparently dead, workers carried the body to the lumber camp in a blanket. The sorrowing lumberjacks were within a few steps of the shack when Zeilsdorf leaped from the blanket shouting, "What's the matter, what's the matter?"

The man's face is badly out of shape, but no bones were broken save those of the neck. John Hill, Oshkosh, saw the tree fall and noticed that no chopper ran away, investigated. Twelve men were required to move the tree from Zeilsdorf's body.

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

How to Invest \$1,000 to Net \$60 a Year

"I have \$1,000 to invest. Where can I place my money so that I can be assured of—"

- complete safety of principal;
- prompt payment of interest in cash;
- protection against depreciation in value;
- freedom from care, worry, or management;
- six per cent interest?"

Such is the problem many investors are facing.

First mortgage serial bonds, underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co. and safeguarded under the Straus Plan, solve all such problems. They meet each and every one of the above requirements. One thousand dollars, invested in these safe bonds, will yield \$30 every six months—\$60 a year. Five hundred dollars will yield \$15 every six months. An investment of \$5,000, netting \$300 a year, may be so diversified as to yield \$25 every month.

Write today for literature telling how the Straus Plan has protected investors for 25 years without loss of a dollar, and describing safe 6% investments.

Call, write or phone for Circular.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Sales Representatives

S.W. STRAUS & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1832 INCORPORATED

WANTED—Experienced Bookkeeper. Knowledge

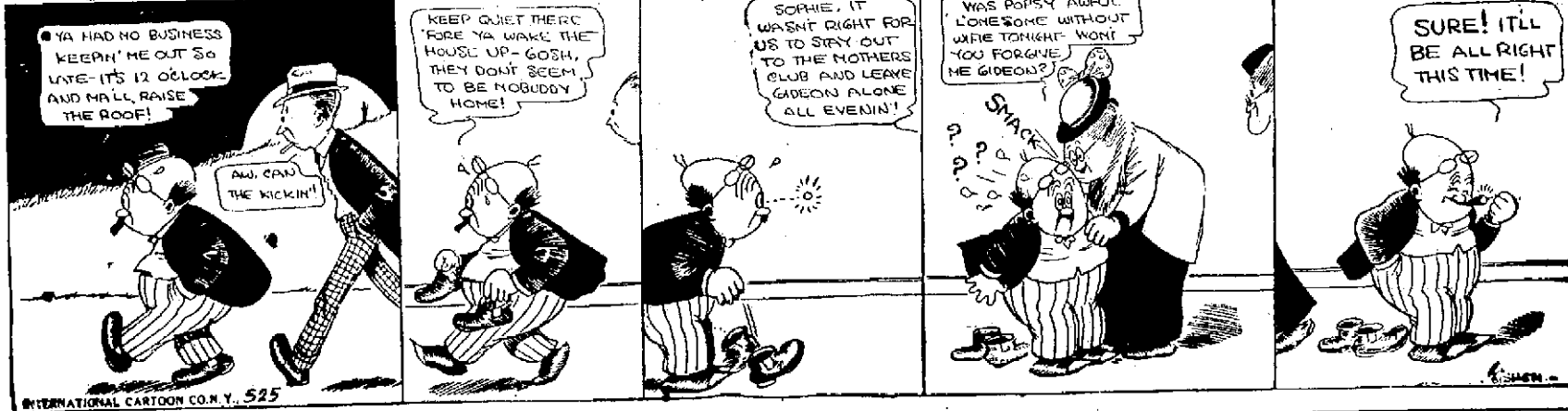
of stenography desirable but not absolutely necessary. Must be a No. 1 bookkeeper.

When answering furnish references. This is an exceptional opportunity.

Address Box H.

THE GRAND RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE.

Raising the Family—Pa wasn't a bit peeved because Ma was out. Of course not!

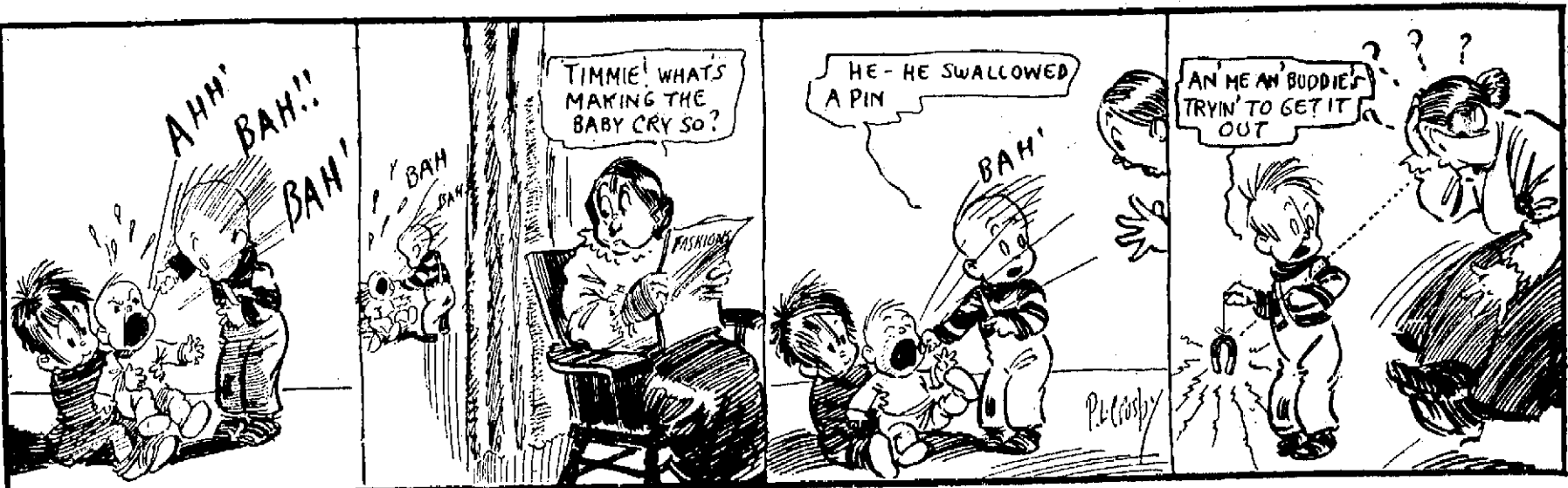


The Clancy Kids

A Little Personal Magnetism

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Copyright, by the McJannet Newspaper Syndicate



NEW ARMY WILL BE UNIVERSITY IN KHAKI

The War Department has inaugurated a national system of education throughout the country by establishing Vocational training schools in every camp and cantonment of the army. The military centres of the country have become vast universities for the khaki clad. Complete courses are offered by every regular army division and at all posts in surveying, type-writing, music, stenography, book-keeping, Engineering, carpentering, plumbing, sheet metal work, electricity, telegraphy, radio, gas and steam engines. These courses are conducted by instructors obtained from the various institutions of learning throughout the country.

During the winter months the men got to school six hours and devote 2 hours of the day to the army and school of the soldier. In the summer this schedule is reversed. This new national system of education has been endorsed by the leading business men of the United States. Mr. I. W. Huff of the Western Union has stated that he will give a position to any graduate of the Signal Corps school and pay his expenses to any part of the country that the applicant may desire to go. Both Ford Co. and Dodge Bros. are expected to make similar offers.

Twenty Breeds, standard bred, land and water fowls. Eggs for hatching. Varieties—Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orphingtons, Cochins, and leghorns. Geese and Ducks, farm range.

SWEET POULTRY FARM
R. F. Sweet, Prop.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

for graduates of the motor mechanics school. This plan of education is proving especially attractive to the young man of 18 or 20 years of age who has no objective and is drifting around doing different kinds of work but arriving at no set goal. Besides getting an education and learning a trade he comes out with a strong healthy body and is able to grapple with any and all obstacles.

The seven regular army divisions have been allocated to different parts of the country. Part of the 4th Division has been assigned to Wisconsin. The regiments to be known as Wisconsin's own are 13th F. A. 47th Inf. 4th Engineers and 59th Inf. A man that wishes to be among fellows from his section of the country may enlist in the above regiments and be at a station near home. Men may enlist in the Field Artillery and Engineers for a period of one or three years and in all other branches of the service for three years. The vocational schools are open to him no matter what branch of the service he chooses. The 4th Division known as the "Ivy" division from its ivy leaf insignia is one of Uncle Sam's most glorious fighting divisions having covered itself with glory in the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne offensives. Its home station is Camp Dodge, Iowa, and is offering a complete educational and vocational course to its soldiers.

NEIL CONWAY HOME

Attorney D. D. Conway accompanied by his son, Neil, returned Saturday night from Milwaukee where the latter had been very ill at the Trinity hospital in that city. Mr. Conway reports Neil to be steadily improving and he would be glad to have his friends call on him at his home on Third Street South.

ADDED TO ROLL OF HONOR

Soldiers Reported "Missing in Action" Have Been Classed as "Presumed Dead."

According to The Home Sector there are still between 250 and 300 members of the American front line army still unaccounted for.

In speaking of this war mystery of missing men the ex-soldier's magazine says: "Soldiers who go into battle are like men who go down to the sea in ships. There are those who return and those who do not, those who live and those who die. And then there are those who dwell for years in a twilight zone of uncertainty, neither life nor death, from which no word ever comes back to the shores called home."

"A few weeks ago the newspapers of the country announced that there were no more members of the A. E. F. 'missing in action.' The only reason they are not missing in action is that they have been 'presumed dead.'"

"There are still between 250 and 300 members of the American front line army unaccounted for, who, carried on the rolls for months and months as missing in action, seem to have disappeared from the battle field as if by the wave of a magician's wand, leaving neither the ripple of a rumor behind them, the testimony of an eye, nor a footprint in all the paths of the world."

"They are the irreducible minimum of the 50,000 lost, strayed or stolen men that the A. E. F. carried on the morning of Nov. 12, 1918, as missing in action. To guard against injustice to their relatives or friends, the war department has ordered that from henceforth they be carried as 'presumed dead' instead of 'missing in action,' in order that their war risk insurance benefits may be paid. That in brief explains why the American army as it stands demobilized today technically has no 'missing in action.'"

SLEPT AMONG THE DEPARTED

Travelers in Auto Unknowingly Selected Peculiar Place in Which to Pass the Night.

They lived in Milwaukee and "lived" through to Indianapolis with their two children. They left home early in the morning, arriving at Gary just before dark. Anxious to reach their destination as soon as possible, they left Gary after getting a supply of gasoline.

A few miles out of Gary a heavy rainstorm checked their progress and

shut them out of the countryside. A pitch darkness. Losing their way they decided to turn in at the first gate and spend the rest of the night in the automobile, rather than take chances of traveling by night in the darkness on unknown roads.

A few miles further on the outline of a tree just beyond an open gate was seen, and the auto was guided beneath. The couple and children slept in cramped quarters in the auto and awakened at daybreak next morning.

Imagine their horror when they discovered they had slept all night in their auto in a cemetery.—Indianapolis News.

Too Beautiful.

A man and his wife went to one of the most beautiful islands in the Caribbean sea seven years ago to spend the twilight of their lives in the serene beauty of the tropics. It was a place which the husband, a seafaring man, had chosen as the nearest approach to terrestrial paradise for those who have enough money to live without working hard.

The couple landed in New York the other day with their lures and penates and a parrot. The ideal season is just about to begin in the Caribbean, but it will start and continue without this particular pair of humans. "We want an old-fashioned New England winter," said the wife. The husband was more specific. "It was great for a while, but finally it got too doblablated beautiful. We are going back to Connecticut to see some rocks and barren fields."—New York Sun.

Siberian Y. W. C. A.

Over in Siberia a staff of Y. W. C. A. workers are slowly but surely making headway in organizing an association and in interesting girls in the various activities planned for their benefit. Overcoming the mountains of difficulties which arise from the abnormal educational and social situation in Vladivostok has been a problem to be approached slowly and with eyes open.

The workers report finding a few people interested in the things which have to do with girls and with whatever information they have gathered they are carefully developing their activities. There are sewing classes and one of the workers is conducting classes in spelling and letter writing.

Prize-Fighter Congressman.

The report that Carpentier, the prize fighter, is ambitious to become a member of the French parliament, recalls the election of John Morrissey to con-

gress on November 5, 1867, on the "Bloody Sixth" ward of New York city, says the Springfield Republican. Morrissey's famous fight, in which he defeated Heenan, took place October 29, 1858, in the no-man's land adjoining Boston Corners in Berkshire county, afterward conceded to New York by Massachusetts. The pugilist had a long record of indictments for assault and burglary and had served nine months in the penitentiary for nine breaches of the peace. He served his district in congress satisfactorily enough to be re-elected.

Imports of Precious Stones.

The value of the precious stones imported into the United States in the fiscal year that ended recently was greater than it had been in any previous year. Pearls are growing more popular, but because the war interfered with the fisheries they have become so scarce that dealers cannot supply the demand. The South Africa diamond producers are taking advantage of the favorable market to unload the diamonds that they have been accumulating during the war. According to the National City Bank of New York half the diamonds in the world are already owned in the United States.—Youth's Companion.

Japan Taking Western Sports.

Japan is offering somewhat of a market for American sporting goods at the present. Since the end of the war there has been an increased interest in sports, and it may be said of Japan that western games played there are essentially scholastic in nature, baseball being the most popular, with tennis second. The latter-named sport has now found favor outside of student circles, and tennis courts are scattered here and there throughout the larger cities.

Demand for House-Cat Fur.

In a report on the London fur market prepared by Alfred Nutting, clerk in the American consulate general in London, a comparison of the total number of skins sold by C. M. Lamson & Co. at public auction in 1918 and 1919 shows that the number of house-cat skins sold during the current year was 35,934, or almost double the quantity sold in 1918. The price of house-cat fur had advanced 50 per cent since spring.

PETER B. KYNE



This remarkable product of California jumped into fame overnight. While a clerk in a country store he sent a story to a San Francisco magazine. It was so original that the publication accepted it with enthusiasm and printed a query to readers as to the identity of the author. No one had ever heard of him as a writer, but in a short time the magazine began to receive replies from the backwoods section wherein he lived with original anecdotes about "Pete."

Several more short stories from his pen appeared and then the publishers and editors began to camp on his doorstep. His "Cappy Ricks" sketches have been received with delight in all portions of the country, have been dramatized, put into motion pictures and run as serials. Prominent in the short story field, he has done some excellent novels, of which "The Valley of the Giants" is probably the best. It will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss any part of it.

"FURNACE COMETS" IN PITTSBURGH

CAUSED BY LOW TEMPERATURE AND INTENSE HEAT.

Pittsburgh—Intense blast furnace activity, combined with low temperatures, has in recent weeks given to the Pittsburgh district some of the most beautiful "furnace comets" it has ever seen. But they are gradually losing their brilliancy, and with the approach of spring, scientists say they will vanish until favorable conditions reappear next winter.

Flash of Light.

"Furnace Comets" are great broad shafts of yellow light which pierce the black background of a murky sky in most spectacular manner. They flash almost without a moment's notice, and fade almost as quickly, only to reappear as bright, if not brighter than before. Usually there are two of them, at times rising perpendicular, but oftener cutting the sky like the beam from a searchlight.

Reflected.

Scientists at the Allegheny Observatory explained the lights by saying that the light from blast furnaces penetrates the atmosphere above the city to a great height, and there being caught by frost crystals send back the reflections in the form of broad bands. For years they have passed almost unnoticed until this year, when, because of the continued operation of large numbers of furnaces, they became much more frequent and much more beautiful.

TELLS OF HIS FIRST

SUMMER IN THE SIERRA

Not all of us have the opportunity to visit the warm countries during the cold winter months, but seated in a cozy armchair with the help of a little imagination and an interesting book of travel, we may go anywhere we wish. If you enjoy this "freside traveling" be sure to read, "My First Summer in the Sierra" by John Muir. The author was born in Scotland but at an early age he emigrated to the United States, settled near Portage and is a graduate of our University of Wisconsin. His later life was spent in the West and many of his books give us detailed but exceedingly charming and delightful descriptions of this region, its animal and vegetable life.

During this first summer in the Sierra or "The range of light" as he prefers to call it, Muir in charge of a large flock of sheep visited the country of the Merced, Tuolumne, and Yosemite rivers. The naturalist considers the book a valuable record of California flora and fauna. That it undoubtedly is. But it is the nature lover rather than the scientist who has first claim to it. Again and again we see with the author the wonderful sculptured landscape, the mountains clothed in soft green grass and beautiful trees, the rivers and waterfalls glistening in between. We feel the charm of this Holy of Holies, which speaks to us of the nearness and love of God and makes us feel akin to all the wild things around us. We enjoy the fragrance of the air, the clouds forming an ever-varying landscape above us, the noon day shower, the flowers which he claims puts the roughest mountaineer on his good behavior. We see the birds, squirrels, deer, big brown cinnamon bear prowling around in a fairland of ferns, trees and flowers. We enjoy these, but it is doubtful if all of us could appreciate the lizards or the beauty of the soft, sly grace and ease of the snake. Muir's last excursion is made to Cathedral Peak. It seems fitting that here in nature's temple should find the favorite flower for which he has been searching in vain all summer, the cassiope, a little flower with pinkish white bells, serving as nature's church bells.

Charming glimpses of the author's personality are seen throughout the book. He is very human. He suffers from the electric bite of the ant; all the beauty around him fails to satisfy him during the broad shortage. He has a keen sense of humor which reveals to us some interesting things about Billy, the shepherd, Constant contact with grease drippings and earth has made Billy's trousers grow thick instead of thin. Everything stick to them. So without knowing it he has become a naturalist, collecting valuable material where ever he goes. Billy considers the azalea poison because it hurts his sheep. The Yosemite Valley is nothing but a big hole in the ground, a good place to keep away from. Frequent quotations show Muir's love of poetry. His childlike simplicity and sincerity are felt throughout.

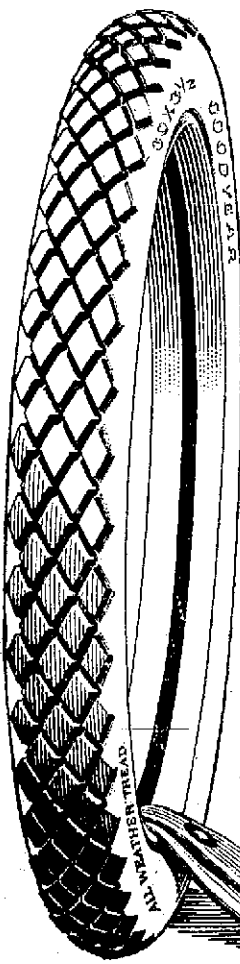
Illustrations from drawings by the author add to the attractiveness of the book.

Bring your prescriptions to our drug department where they will be carefully compounded by a registered pharmacist.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Smaller Cars—and the World's Most Popular Tires



No tires bearing the Goodyear name, not even the famous Goodyear Cords which equip the world's highest-priced cars, embody a higher relative value than do Goodyear Tires in the 30x3-, 30x3½-, and 31x4-inch sizes.

In these tires owners of Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, and other cars taking these sizes, are afforded a measure of performance and service such as only the world's largest tire factory devoted to these sizes can supply.

All that this company's experience and methods have accomplished in these tires is available to you now at the nearest Goodyear Service Station.

Go to this Service Station Dealer for these tires and for Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes. He has them.

30x3½ Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread..... \$20.00
30x3½ Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread..... \$17.65

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are thick, strong tubes that reinforce casings properly. Why risk a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of less merit. 30x3½ size in water-proof bag..... \$3.90

GOODYEAR

When You Visit Milwaukee--

Remember
It's The
Plankinton

New Plankinton Hotel

THE NEW PLANKINTON
(Keenan Hotel System)
West Water & Sycamore
Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.

EVERY city has one hotel that is remembered above all other as the most comfortable and inviting. In Milwaukee, the hotel that attracts its guests again, and again is the

HERE you will feel thoroughly "at home." A cheerful atmosphere, faultless service and harmonious appointments combine to make your Milwaukee visit a pleasant one.

YOU will enjoy the Plankinton Sky Room—one of America's finest cafes. Phone or call for reservation.

Grand Rapids Daily Tribune

WILLIAM F. HUFFMAN
Publisher

Wednesday, March 3, 1920.
Entered as second class matter
May 25th, 1914, at the postoffice at
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press
and Wisconsin Daily League
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of
all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published here-
to.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier—Anywhere in the city
of Grand Rapids, Nekeosa, Port Ed-
wards or Biron, 15 cents a week, pay-
able to carrier boy every Saturday
morning.

Published every afternoon except
Sunday at 228 2nd St. So. Phone 394.

COOPERATION STARTS AT HOME

The Chamber of Commerce has
been under fire for some weeks dur-
ing the discussion pro and con of
the change of the name of the city.
Many people have taken it onto
themselves to condemn and criticize
the Chamber of Commerce as being
a debating club to argue over chang-
ing the name of the city, etc.

There is no question, but what the
Chamber of Commerce will stand up
under the fire. It is a worthy organ-
ization, working first for the interests
of the business and manufacturing
plants here, openly and fairly in their
dealings. That is what the members
of the association first hope to ac-
complish. As C. A. Normington said
before the council last night, the
Chamber of Commerce was not or-
ganized solely to bring new smoke-
stacks into Grand Rapids but to co-
operate first with what is here and
then bring in new factories and in-
dustries.

A man does not need to be a man-
ufacturer nor a business man to be
a member of the association. It is a
democratic organization for people
who are interested in the commercial
development of this city and this
community.

Remember it is easy to criticize
and a whole lot harder to be a real
builder and a booster.

EAST ROME.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busch and infant
daughter spent Sunday at Robert
Reed's.

Miss Cecil Wolcott returned home
Saturday from her work in Nekeosa.
Some of the young people from here
attended the dance at Krohns Satur-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jero and niece,
Avril Jero, visited at the Fred Holmes
home in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz have parti-
ally recovered from the flu.

Mr. Floyd Wolcott was a Sunday
visitor at the Severson home at Oak-
ridge Sunday.

Fred Lee's family spent Sunday at
W. G. Lord's.

Miss Gladys Potts, who teaches at
Lehigh came home Saturday for a
two week's vacation.

Mrs. Moore of Adams is a guest of
Mabel Holtz.

Tom Williams is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Wild
Rose spent the last two weeks visit-
ing at the John Potts home here.

Mrs. W. G. Lord and daughter,
Ruth, spent Saturday at T. Williams.
Leslie Holtz returned to Nekeosa
Saturday to resume his work in the
mill after two weeks illness.

Sela Irwin and Arthur Potts visited
Mildren Hamsey Sunday.

MAY REPEAL SWEDISH LAWS TO CURE GIRL

KING TELLS STEVENS POINT
GIRL THAT MEDICINE NEED-
ED WILL BE SHIPPED

Royalty has championed the cause
of a girl invalid of Stevens Point in
her fight for her life and has extend-
ed a friendly hand upon which life
or death may depend.

The laws of Sweden will be moved,
if need be, to permit the shipment of
a Swedish medicine from that coun-
try to Stevens Point. King Gustave
V. of Sweden has ruled it so and his
word is pledged over his signature in
a personal letter sent from him which
has just been received by a Stevens
Point family.

In an effort to bring about a res-
toration of the health of his 10-year-
old daughter, Arthur Beijer of Stev-
ens Point wrote a noted physician of
Sweden from whom he wished to pur-
chase a medicine of rare extraction
not manufactured in this country. Mr.
Beijer had heard of its successful use
hile a resident of Sweden before com-
ing to this country.

Writes to Physician

A letter was sent last November
to the Swedish physician in Stock-
holm who has the prescription for the
medicine. A reply came back six
weeks later that wartime laws gov-
erning the exportations of drugs were
still in effect in Sweden and it would

therefore be impossible for the phys-
ician to comply with the request
and fill the order.

Not discouraged by his efforts, Mr.
Beijer wrote a personal letter to
King Gustave of Sweden, asking for
his co-operation in an effort to secure
the desired medicine. An answer
came this week in the form of a per-
sonal letter written by the king him-
self and bearing his signature at
its close, in which he explained that
the writer had attempted three times
to get in telephone communication
with the noted Swedish physician and
that while unsuccessful at the time
of writing, he would continue his ef-
forts.

King Answers Letter

King Gustave wrote that there was
no reason why the medicine could
not be exported out of Sweden in this
particular case and further promised
that it would be done even if it were
necessary to repeal existing laws of
that country governing the exportation
of the desired product.

The letter was written on a white
sheet of paper with no emblem at
its top. On the back of the envelope
are engraved the words "His Majesty
the King," this being the only refer-
ence to royalty on the document.

THE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By William Doudna.)

Please pardon the non-insertion of
the "High School News" in the last
two issues of the Daily Tribune. This
was due to the lack of space for its
insertion.

The high school orchestra's rehearsal,
scheduled for last evening at
seven-thirty, was postponed because
of the city band rehearsal, as several
members of the high school organ-
ization are also members of the city
band.

Editorial

Because of the small amount of
material handed to "Ye Ed" by the
students, "The H. S. News" will ap-
pear only three times a week—on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday—
hereafter. If the lack of contribu-
tions continues for the next three
weeks, the department may be printed
only twice a week. It's up to you!

Camp Fire Notes

(Written for H. S. News)
The members of the Wah-wah-lay-
see Camp Fire held a Ceremonial
meeting Monday evening at the home
of Miss Ruth Erdman on McKinley
Street. All but two members were
present. The following program was
carried out:

Whoelo call—
Entrance and the Hand Sign—
Candle lighting ceremony—
Ode to the Fire—
Roll call of Camp Fire Names—
Awarding of honors—
Receiving of four Wood Gatherers
Talks by Miss Breene and Phyllis
Walter—
Camp Fire Songs.

Mrs. Gregg of Montana was a
guest of the Camp Fire. After the
meeting refreshments were served
by the hostess. Plans were made for
a hike on Saturday afternoon.—G. B.
Report cards for the first six
weeks of this semester were given
out today.

Margaret Dingeldein returned to
school this morning.

Miss Fontaine has returned to her
classes.

Raymond Roy is back in Lincoln
high school following an absence of
several weeks. He contracted a seri-
ous case of army "flu" while prepar-
ing for the debate. Jim Kellogg was
placed in Raymond's position on the
affirmative team, but Jim also be-
came ill. Stanley Holberg was sub-
stitute for Jim and took part in the
debate.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED

LaCrosse, Wis.—The Bangor high
school basketball team became an
eligible contender in the district high
school tournament when it defeated
the Onalaska quintet, 24 to 13. This
match was the preliminary cham-
pionship contest, Holman and West
Salem having been eliminated.

RICH VILLAGE

Sheboygan, Wis.—The thriving vil-
lage of Kohler, just west of this city
claims to be the richest community
of its size in Wisconsin following
the receipt by Treasurer Walter J.
Freeland of a check for taxes from
the Kohler Company, which has built
up the village, for \$102,406.68.

LOOK FOR HIGH WATER

Menasha, Wis.—Paper mill men
are anticipating high water this
spring. They base their conclusion on
the fact that the snow has been ac-
cumulating all winter without the
slightest sign of a thaw and that it
is several feet in depth especially in
the northern part of the state.

URGED TO ACT AGAIN

Menasha, Wis.—Following an-
nouncement by Mayor T. E. McGillan
that he would not be a candidate for
re-election in April, the Menasha
chamber of commerce adopted a res-
olution urging that Mayor McGillan
consent to enter the race a second
time.

APPOINTED HEAD

Appleton—W. M. Hoekenberry of
the University of Pennsylvania, has
been appointed head of the commerce
department of Lawrence college to
succeed W. I. Easly who resigned to
enter the industrial field. Mr. Ho-
ckenberry is a graduate of the Whorton
School of Finance of the University
of Pennsylvania.

AGED LADY DIES

LaCrosse, Wis.—Mrs. Gretchen
Platz, widow of Albert Platz, pioneer
tanner, was found dead on the steps
of a neighbor's house where she had
stopped to rest when stricken with
heart disease on her way home from
a birthday party. She was 73 and
came to LaCrosse in 1877. She mar-
ried Mr. Platz in Racine in 1867. He
died ten years ago. Surviving are
two sons, Max and Albert Platz.

DAYLIGHT PLAN PROPOSED

LaCrosse, Wis.—A referendum on
the daylight saving plan in LaCrosse
this summer is proposed by the La-
Crosse Trades and Labor council.
The Citizens' Co-operative League in-
augurated the movement to set back
the clocks one hour, and the Kiranis
and Rotary clubs have been asked to
assist in agitating the plan.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Appleton, Wis.—New equipment is
being installed in the bacteriologi-
cal laboratory of Lawrence college.
When the work is completed the
laboratory will be one of the finest
and most complete of its kind in the
middle west. Heretofore the course
has attracted but few students, be-
cause of the limited equipment, but
it is believed the department will be
one of the most popular in the col-
lege when the new apparatus is in-
stalled.

INJURES ANKLE.

Sheboygan—Mrs. C. E. Hilmyer,
president of the Woman's Relief
Corps and prominent club woman,
sustained a double fracture of her
ankle and foot when she fell on a
slippery walk as she was returning
from a grocery store. She is resting
at St. Nicholas' hospital.

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

PROVIDE \$175,000

Appleton, Wis.—The Outagamie
county board of supervisors at its
annual February session, provided
\$175,000 to carry on the 1920 con-
crete road program in the county. Of
this sum \$48,000 will be raised by a
bond issue and the remainder in the
next tax levy. The appropriation was
made after a lengthy debate in which
the board was cautioned to proceed
slowly and to defer road work for an-
other year in the hope that prices
will be lower. Appleton bankers and
manufacturers are generally opposed
to extension of road work this year.

(3-3-10-17)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary
Jane Ballam, deceased.

On reading and filling the applica-
tion of Theo. W. Brazeeau, administr-
ator with will annexed, representing
among other things that he has fully
administered the said estate, and pray-
ing that a time and place be fixed for
examining and allowing his account of
his administration, and that the residue
of the said estate be assigned to
such persons as are by law entitled
to the same;

It is ordered, that said application
be heard before this Court, at a regu-
lar term thereof to be held at the
probate office, in the city of Grand
Rapids, on the 30th day of March,
1920, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

And it is further ordered, that no-
tice of the time and place of examin-
ing and allowing said account, and of
assigning the residue of said estate,
be given to all persons interested, by
publication of a copy of this order,
for a newspaper published in said
County, before the day fixed for said
hearing.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1920:
By the Court,
Goggins, Brazeeau & Goggins, At-
torneys for Estate.

TEAM WORK AND SHORT SHOTS WON FOR POINT

SAY GAME WITH GRAND RAPIDS
WAS FAST AND HOTLY
CONTESTED

The Stevens Point Journal has the
following to say regarding the bas-
ket ball game played between the
Lincoln high school boys and the
Stevens Point high school team last
Friday evening in that city, when
the Stevens Point team won their
second game this season from the
Grand Rapids team. The account of
the game the Journal carried is as
follows:

"Coach Paul Vincent's High school
basketball team of this city estab-
lished its superiority over the Grand
Rapids Highs at the State Normal
school gym Friday night in a game
which resulted in a Stevens Point
victory by the score of 28 to 19. The
first half ended 14 to 4 with the lo-
cals in the lead. The contest was
fairly fast and hotly contested.

"The local men upset Grand Rap-
ids in the first 10 minutes of play
by resort to close guarding tactics.

DOUG. FAIRBANKS
WILL GREET YOU AT
THE PALACE TONIGHT
IN HIS BEST PICTURE

SNOW BLOCKED TRAINS: DIDN'T STOP HONEYMOON

The drifting snows last week block-
ed the trains traveling over the Por-
tage branch of the Soo near Coloma
but didn't stop the honeymoon of
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holtz of Plain-
field, who drove fifteen miles across
country to catch another train which
started them on their trip to Texas.
Mrs. Holtz was formerly Miss Gladys
Bartz, and is a graduate of the Stev-
ens Point normal. Miss Bartz was
married to Herman Holtz and after
a wedding dinner at Plainfield the
couple planned to leave on a honey-
moon trip to Texas to visit with her
relatives. The Portage passenger
train was stalled by a snow blockade
at Coloma, making it impossible to
leave on a train. The bride and groom
were not to be delayed, however.
They drove fifteen miles over heavily
drifted roads to Wautoma, where
they caught a Northwestern train to
Milwaukee and continued from the
latter city on their southern trip.

Children's Health

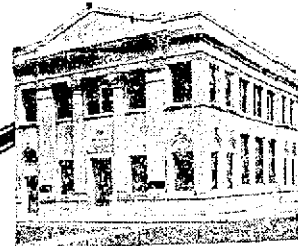
Their welfare is most im-
portant. Be sure that their
spines are normal during the
growing period. Do not permit
curvatures to continue as a dis-
figuring health drain.

Chiropractic Corrects
Curvatures

W. C. Weirick, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Wood Block (Over Postoffice)
Phone 162.



The Tragic Side of Men's Lives

The tragedy of many men's lives is not that
they do not save enough, but that they DO
NOT SAVE ANYTHING.

Start a Savings Account with the Wood
County National today—an initial deposit of
\$1.00 will do it.

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The Big Bank
on the Corner."

SAFETY

SERVICE

BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Leaves Nothing to be Desired in Quality or Flavor.

Through it's richness of flavor, and it's wholesomeness it has won the
the hearty approval of everyone who uses it.

If you are not already familiar with the rich, golden-crust Butter-
nut loaf, just ask for it at your grocers tomorrow—you'll be con-
vinced.



Grand Rapids Bakery

The Quality of a Product

Depends on the extent to which the company that
manufactures it, will stand back of it.

ARROW BRAND Pasteurized Butter comes to you
with a proud quality record back of it. It brings to
your table, direct from the churn a freshness and deli-
cateness of flavor that we are proud of, and proud to
stand back of.

Use ARROW BRAND Butter and be convinced
that when quality is desired, you will find it in Arrow
Brand.



MOTT & WOOD CO.

A REAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW
At The
IDEAL SOON

Grand Rapids Daily Tribune

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

All Classified Ads Must be Paid for in Cash—No ad for Less Than 25 Cents For One Time.
Based on five words to line.
1 time.....7c per line
3 times.....6c per line
6 times.....5c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines or less than 25c for one time.
These rates effective on and after October 8, 1919.

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—A girl at Commercial Hotel. tf

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Mrs. S. Steinberg. tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Write Mrs. A. J. Looze, Stevens Point, Wis. 3-5

WANTED—Three Cabinet makers for assembling tables. Permanent work. Hanson Furniture Co., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework. Mrs. John Hamer, Phone 523, 107 Third Street N. 3-3

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. One who can cook. No washing. Apply Mrs. Irving Phillo, 327 5th St. N. 3-5

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Timothy hay. For particulars call 679. 3-4

FOR SALE—Ford truck in good condition. Phone 137. 3-4

FOR SALE—Seven room modern house. Tel. 971. tf

FOR SALE—Several fresh milk cows. W. F. Sommerfeld, Route 2, Grand Rapids. 3-6

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Guernsey bull calves. Inquire of Julius Kruger, R. R. No. 7. Tel. 3930. 3-6

FOR SALE—Two fresh Holstein cows, very nicely marked, 3 and 4 years old. Emmett McCarthy, Cor. 3rd and Oak St. Phone 606 w2t
and his daughter, and his love for Carol be-
come friends, and his love for Carol be-
comes stronger. He realizes he has a dan-
gerous rival in Jack Armstrong, also very
much in love with Carol, and the two men
tactically agree to fight it out fairly.

CHAPTER VIII.—Despite his success in
interesting capitalists of Syracuse in his
mining venture (which he believes to be a
sound proposition) Hilliard regrets having

HOUSE FOR RENT—Small cot-
tage on Baker street. Inquire of
Mrs. Joe Fischer, 755 13th St. North. 3-4

FOR RENT ON SHARES—Farm, 5
miles southeast of Babcock, black soil,
good buildings, cows, etc. Tenant
must furnish power. C. H. Baker,
Babcock, Wis. 25-28-3-6

SCHOOL CHILDREN COME
THURSDAY AT 4:15
DOUG. FAIRBANKS
THE PALACE—5c and 15c

LOOK FOR THE BIG
LAUGH AND FUN SHOW
At The
IDEAL SOON

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT OR SELL—
A 6 or 7 room house. Call Green 1107.

WANTED—A cottage or 3 or 4
down stair rooms. Call 71. 3-3-4

WANTED—To rent or buy a good
typewriter. Apply J. G. Hagen,
Daly's Drug Store. tf

WANTED TO RENT—Small mod-
ern house for two people. Phone 137. 3-4

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Flat,
rented at \$50 per month for farm in
this vicinity, 880 22nd St., Milwaukee,
Wis. 3-6

FOUND—A brown purse contain-
ing 65 cents. Owner may have same
by paying for this ad. Daily Tri-
bune. 3-3

WANTED AT ONCE—One good
salesman to sell high grade stocks
and bonds in Wood and adjoining
counties. Must have ambitious, reli-
able man, well acquainted who de-
sires permanent connection, with
good future. Will help him get start-
ed in the territory. Address Leist
Bros. Incorporated, Metropolitan
Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mar. 3 & 6

NOTICE

There will be a stated communica-
tion of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 128,
F. & A. M. Wednesday evening, Mar.
3rd at 7:30 o'clock. Work in M. M.
degree. By order of W. M.
A. C. Madsen, Sec'y.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Gus Wardino and children
and Miss Esther Branstad of Minne-
apolis arrived in the city today, cal-
led here by the death of their father,
Olaf Branstad.

Harry J. Miller left Tuesday for
Milwaukee where he was called by
the death of his brother-in-law, R.
F. Labes.

Mrs. William Flash and son, Ar-

Stamina and a Long Life,
make Goodyear Fabric Clin-
er Tires decidedly popular
long owners of smaller cars.
You can fill your needs in-
stantly either in double cure
all-Weather Tread or the
single Cure Anti-Skid Tread
in sizes 30x3, 30x3½, 30x4.

We have the tires and what
is more we have a service to
offer you that is well worth
getting acquainted with.

Other sizes and types in
stock.

Wood County Tire Co.
South Second Street.

hold, of St. Paul, and Mrs. J. Flasch
of Marshfield are visiting at the C.
A. Laramie home on Grant street.

D. M. Smith, R. R. 5, solid farmer
came in to the Tribune office to re-
new his subscription. He says the
papers are pretty bad.

William and Dewey Lust left today
for Pittsville where they will visit
relatives and friends for a few days.

Rev. Fred Olson and family are
moving into the Hanson house on
Third Street South where they will
reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of
Hale street are moving this week to
891 Third Avenue North.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stone, 3rd
Avenue North, shipped their house-
hold goods to Janesville where they
will reside.

E. B. Redford left Wednesday for
Milwaukee and Chicago where he will
transact business.

The Golden Rule Circle will meet
Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. Claus Johnson,
First Avenue South.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet are
confined to their home by illness.

Lynn Renne and family, Fourth
Street, are preparing to move into the
house of Mike Lemense and family
who will leave soon for Janesville
where they will make their future
home.

The ladies aid society of the Scan-
dinavian Moravian church will be en-
tertained at the home of Mrs. Nate
Anderson, Thursday afternoon, Mar.
4.

R. M. Mackinnon returned today
from Wausau and Merrill where he
spent the past two days on business.

Mrs. Jack Garrihee and daughter,
Grace of LaCrosse are visiting at
the Walter Zeaman home.

Frank Marsh of Red Wing, Minn.,
was a business visitor in the city to-
day.

Miss Olga Karberg of Port Ed-
wards was a shopper in the city on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Niles Thompson and children
of Milwaukee are visiting relatives
in the city.

Oscar Espeseth transacted business
in Necedah today.

Mr. Drayfus of Chicago transac-
ted business in the city Tuesday.

Carl Illbeck of Merrillan spent yes-
terday in the city visiting friends.

Miss Valeria Edwards of Nekoosa
was a shopper in the city Tuesday.

Miss Helen Gavre of Nekoosa was
a shopper in the city Tuesday.

Miss Zemrow, who teaches school
in this city, has returned from
Tomah where she spent the past few
days at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Buck of La-
Crosse are visiting at the home of
their sister, Mrs. C. F. Lahn. Their
mother, Mrs. N. L. Ghoea, who has
been at Reader, South Dakota, has
returned and is spending some time
at the Lahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stackhouse
and son, of Cuba, New Mexico, have
arrived in the city and will make
their future home at Port Edwards.
Mrs. Stackhouse and Mrs. Edgar
Kellogg are sisters.

Supt. E. G. Doudna, who has been
ill the past two weeks, has resumed
his duties at the high school.

C. E. Hewitt formerly of this city
and now of Oshkosh, is spending a
few days in the city.

Mrs. I. S. Read of Chicago is vis-
iting at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. C. E. Jackson.

R. F. Matthews and wife are
spending a few days in Chicago, Mil-
waukee and Green Bay.

F. WARD SELLS HOME

Fred Ward has sold his house and
lots, First avenue south to Grover
Akey. Mr. and Mrs. Ward expect to
leave soon for California where they
will make their future home.

Phone your news to the Daily Tri-
bune. Telephone 394.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Entertain Class—

The members of the Active Bible
Class of the Congregational church
met with Miss Ida Hayward at the
home of Mrs. Sturr, Fourth Street,
last evening. After the business
meeting a social time was had and
light refreshments served.

Camp-Fire Association—

The Camp Fire Guardian Associa-
tion will hold a meeting at Terry Inn
Nekoosa, Thursday evening, March
4. All camp fire guardians and as-
sistants are invited to attend this
meeting. The Association has already
organized with Miss Bess Bradford
as president and Miss Lombard, Sec-
retary.

E. F. U. Meeting—

On account of the unusually large
number of candidates to be initiated
and by reason of the fact that the
annual banquet takes place immedi-
ately afterwards. Upon request of
the ladies in charge of the banquet,
the E. F. U. Assembly will be called
to order at 7:30 p. m. sharp, Thurs-
day, March 4th. Members and their
families admitted free by order of
the president.

Skat Tournament—

The annual meeting of the Skat
Tournament was held at the Elks
Club, last night, Tuesday, March 2.
The officers were re-elected for the
ensuing year:

President—Oscar Uehling.
Sec.-Treas.—M. J. Cepress.
After the business meeting skat
was played and the following prizes
were awarded:
First prize—Wm. Ruckle, 14 games
Second prize—Dr. A. L. Ridgman,
482 points.
Third prize—C. L. Warren, 12
games.

Fourth prize—Dr. Edw. Housen,
484 points.
Fifth prize—Edw. Phillo, 96 high
hand.

Waterman-True Wedding—

Miss Clare Waterman of this city
and Harold True of Minneapolis,
were united in marriage this morn-
ing, Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock, at
the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Carl
Ludwig officiating. Miss Mary Wat-
erman, sister of the bride acted as
bridesmaid and Lee Love, attended
the groom. The bride wore a blue
suit and carried a bouquet of violets
and roses. After the ceremony a wed-
ding dinner was served to the bridal
party at the Cozy Cafe. The bride is
well known in this city. She attend-
ed the schools of the city and until
recently was employed at the public
library. The groom is employed on
the Green Bay & Western R. R. and
while a resident of this city has made
many friends. The young couple left
this noon for Minneapolis where they
will spend a few days after which
they will return to this city and make
their future home. Their many
friends here unite in extending con-
gratulations.

BRICK-SELLING CONTEST

A brick-selling contest is being
held in Rudolph in the interest of
the new Parochial school of the Cath-
olic church that will be built in that
village this summer. The following
number of bricks are sold: Mrs.
Peter Hartjes 1,512, Albert Peters,
1,380, Mrs. Henry Kempen 565 and
William Stout 364.

PALACE - TONIGHT - THURS

MATINEE—5c and 15c

DOUG. FAIRBANKS
"HIS MAJESTY"

Ideal Theatre - Tonight and Thursday

Two Shows 7 and 8:45 p. m.—Prices 20 and 35 Cents

Ask your neighbors and hear what they say about the show.

In Old Kentucky



A TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE.
NOT JUST A PICTURE BUT A GREAT SHOW

Full of Thrills

Every scene will grip you—hundreds of night riders
chasing an assassin, a thrilling horse race, feudist bat-
tles, moonshiners fighting, men hurled over cliffs, a fox
hunt, a girl on horseback leaping over a chasm, brav-
ing death by dynamite and risking her life in a burning
barn.

A picture of the daring deeds in Old
Kentucky, the land of beautiful women
and fearless men.

Also Spanuths Original Vodavil Movies. 4--Big Acts--4

Coming - A Real Automobile Show - Soon

PALACE Tonight

Don't Let Anything Prevent You

Palace Thursday

from coming to see this Premier Production of The United Artists, that De Luxe Organization comprising D. W. GRIFFITH, MARY PICKFORD, CHARLES CHAPLIN
and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and producing the Finest Photoplay entertainment in the land. We are fortunate in being able to present

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in a rollicking story of a Yank who captured a Kingdom and—of course—a girl, after a series of the most remarkable adventures ever experienced by mortal man.
The title of the yarn is

"His Majesty, The American"

and everyone who has seen it agrees that it is by far the Best Entertainment that DOUG. has ever produced—and hat is saying a mouthful, isn't it? To round out
the show we have a PATHE REVIEW—the unique reel with the Slow Motion Photoplay and the Nature Colored Scenes that are so beautiful.

Matinees 2:30 to 5:30—5 and 15 Cents

Night 7 and 9—10 and 25 Cents

NOTE:--

WE WANT THE CHILDREN TO SEE THIS SO WE WILL GIVE A SECOND MATINEE AT 4:15 THURSDAY
P. M. WITH ADMISSION ONLY 5 AND 15 CENTS—WE SHOULD HAVE A FULL HOUSE.

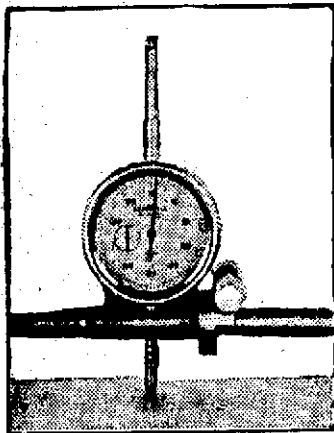
PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

FINDING WEAR OF HIGHWAYS

Instrument Recently Designed and Made to Determine Wear of Concrete and Other Roads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every user of concrete and other improved highways will be interested in an instrument which has recently been designed and made in the research division of the bureau of public roads, for measuring wear of concrete and other surfaces. It is anticipated that from readings made with this instrument a large amount of valuable data may be collected not only regarding concrete roads, but also concerning brick, macadam, and other types of surfaces. The instrument consists essentially of two bearing plates each 2 inches in diameter, pivoted on uniform joints to a spanner 11 1/4 inches long. In the mid point is mounted a micrometer whose plunger has a travel of 1 inch and whose dial is graduated to read to



Measures Wear of Roads.

one one-thousandth of an inch. In order to form a base to which measurements can be referred from year to year, brass plugs are set in the pavement where readings are desired. Readings are taken by resting the bearing plates on the road's surface and allowing the plunger to rest on the base plate of the plug. The instrument is plumbed with the aid of a level and the spanner bar is held parallel to the center line of the road. Other readings may be taken with the bar at right angles to the center line of the road.

An important advantage of this instrument is that accurate data can be acquired rapidly and without interrupting traffic. The base plate in the pavement is protected between readings by covering it with cotton waste and topping with putty. The brass plugs are readily set in any pavement while it is being laid, and at any future time by drilling holes with star drills and setting the plug in cement grout.

PAY ATTENTION TO ROADSIDE

It Should Be One of First Places by Which Appearance of the Farm is Improved.

Some farmers evidently consider the roadside along their farms as distinctly separate from and wholly outside of their jurisdiction, and any time or labor expended in keeping it up is so much gratuitously donated to the public. Every farmer should consider the roadside along his farm as deserving as much of his attention as the farm itself. He should consider the road the "front way" to his farm, and instead of its receiving secondary attention, it should be one of the first places by which the appearance of the farm is improved.

MOVEMENT TO BETTER ROADS

State of Maine Votes to Increase Bonded Indebtedness From \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Maine, by an overwhelming vote, recently indorsed the proposal to raise the bonded indebtedness of state highways from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000, giving an additional \$8,000,000 to be spent on the state road system. This is one of the instances showing a country-wide movement for better highways, as reported to the United States department of agriculture, which administers the federal aid road act.

Roads Not Developed.

That the roads in this country, although greatly improved since the coming of the automobile, are not yet universally developed to the point

where they should be was demonstrated during the stress of war.

Save Truck Owners Money.

Truck owners know that good roads not only save them money but the shipper and public as well, because they can make faster time and at a saving in operating expense.

FORTY IDEAL AGE FOR WOMEN

English Artist Sweeps Away Time-Honored Ideas Having to Do With Spinsterhood.

There is a flurry among English spinsters. A prominent artist has come to the conclusion that a girl of forty should be man's ideal. He sweeps away all the time-honored rubbish about spinsters at the age of forty being mostly interested in cats and canaries. Here is what he has to say about the new old girl.

"The ideal age for a woman from the viewpoint of the man who studies the sex as an artist is forty years. The woman of forty is at the perfection of her beauty and has attained a settled mentality which she did not possess as a girl in her teens, or as a young woman in her twenties and thirties. At forty she is an ideal companion, pleasantly matured tolerant

and understanding. Only the ignoramus in life find joy in the society of young girls or undeveloped women."

During the war and since many women of the so-called "sweet-and-forty" age got married, a considerable number of them widows. This has led to frequent lamentations by younger women that, with the huge number of unmarried beauties about, it is unparitatic for Cupid to show such favoritism for widows and spinsters.

CLASSED HIM AS BEGINNER

Retired Sea Captain Evidently Knew Little of "Impressionistic" School of Painting.

"I once engaged board and lodging at the house of a retired New England sea captain," says a New York artist, "and from him I received some sincere advice.

"One day, while I was busy painting, I became aware that the captain was standing behind me, gazing at the canvas over my shoulder.

"How do you like it?" I asked.

"Now, it chanced that the captain's house has been without an artist boarder for several years and that I was the first follower of the impres-

sionist school it had ever harbored.

"The old sea dog gazed thoughtfully at the lower right-hand corner of the canvas where I had thrown a mass of parti-colored splashes and splotches.

"You're kinder young," said the captain, kindly. "This is your first summer outdoors at it?"

"Yes."

"Well, now, see here," resumed the captain. "There's two or three old palettes up in our shed chamber. You get one of those and try out your paints. You'll have to lose that whole corner of your canvas, I'll bet you, and it'll make your picture considerably smaller. I wouldn't do that again if I was you."—Harper's Magazine.

Nickels in London.

A letter in the Times of London points out the advantages England should gain by substituting nickel coins for bronze. To one who has merely visited Switzerland, this proposition requires little argument. In weight, bulk and convenience nickel is unquestionably preferable. With what ease can

Swiss 20-centime pieces to the value of, say, 2 shillings, be carried, as compared with 2 shillings' worth of "copper!" And how this reform would lighten the bus conductor's burden! The combined weight of the 20-centime, 10-centime and 5-centime Swiss nickels is, writes the Times correspondent, only 137 grains, against the 515 grains, which 3 1/2 pence weigh. Apropos of this subject, the London chamber of commerce has de-

cided to recommend that the government prepare for issue, when required to supplement the silver currency, nickel coins of the value, say, of sixpence, a shilling and half a crown.—Christian Science Monitor.

Classified Ads
Read Them—Use Them!
PHONE 394

Warning to Mothers

Mothers should see that the whole family take a thoro, purifying system cleansing Fizz-ik this spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the system, driven away. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy.

JOHNSON & HILL Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.

The
VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
By
PETER B. KYNE
AUTHOR OF "CAPPY RICKS"
COPYRIGHT BY PETER B. KYNE

A Romance of the Redwoods

In this stirring narrative of the California forests, strong men battle for a section of country as big as a principality. The fight of the Cardigans, father and son, to hold the Valley of the Giants against the treachery of Colonel Pennington, and the part played by the Colonel's niece in deciding the issue, make a tale of unsurpassed interest.

The exhilarating breath of the big woods is present on every page. The reader finishes with a sense of having lived with big men and women in a big country. **Our New Serial!**

More Room!

We need it badly. That's why we moved to 106 2nd Ave. N.

ERON, the PLUMBER

Plumbing, Heating, Barn Equipment
Water Supply Systems, Sewage
Disposal Plants.



The Velvet tin is twice as big as shown here

"No Rheumatics" is a Mighty Poor Reason for Wearing a Wooden Leg

NO sting or hot burnin' is a mighty recommendation for tobacco. Many men's lives is, not that tobacco is mild and cool, and yet as fine enough, but that they DO THING. barrel of monkeys—well, that's another Account with the Wood Velvet.

And 'cause why?

'Cause Velvet is brought up—not jerked up by the hair. It's raised as carefully as a favorite child. It's cured in the big fresh air. And it mellows away for two years in wooden hogsheads 'til it's smooth and rich as cream. The wonder would be if Velvet wasn't a whacking good pipe smoke.



"Let Nature mellow yo' tobacco an' that tobacco will shore mellow yo' nature," says Velvet Joe. And he's pretty nearly right.

NATURE-AGEING in the wood does more to make tobacco friendly than any camouflage you can cover it with—and don't you forget it. See, taste, smell, feel the "real tobaccoconess" in Velvet. Why, you can almost hear it. Velvet's the tobacco you can judge with your eyes wide open and specs on.

There's a whole lot in Nature's way of making good tobacco better. And it's all in Velvet.

Here's to a full pipe and a friendly one.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

—the friendly tobacco

MRS. HARRIET ST. LOUIS

Teacher of Piano

1290 Elm St. Phone 536

The MAN NOBODY KNEW

Holworthy Hall

Copyright by Doss, Mass & Company, Inc.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep despondency. Asked by the surgeons for a photograph to guide them in making over his face, he offers in derision a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness.

CHAPTER II.—Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former fellow townsmen. Harmon makes him a proposition to sell mining stocks in Syracuse, concealing his identity. He accepts it, seeing in it a chance to make good and prove he has been underestimated.

CHAPTER III.—In Syracuse "Hilliard" (in reality Richard Morgan) is accepted as a stranger. He visits James Cullen, a former employer, relating a story of the death of Richard Morgan, and is surprised at the regret shown by Cullen and his youthful daughter Angela. While at the Cullen home Carol Durant, Morgan's former fiancée, makes a call.

CHAPTER IV.—Hilliard repeats to Carol his story of Morgan's death and is deeply moved by the evidence of her deep feeling for the supposed dead man. He resolves, however, to continue the deception.

CHAPTER V.—Next day Hilliard gathers from Angela that Carol had always loved Dick Morgan, and while delivering to her a letter supposedly from her former fiancée realizes that his affection is unrequited. His welcome by Doctor Durant, Carol's father, also shakes his resolution to continue the deception, but he acquiesces it.

CHAPTER VI.—In Syracuse Hilliard is looked upon as a capitalist and mining expert, and in that capacity, in pursuance of his object, interests Cullen in the possibility of wealth in mining properties. The Cullens and Hilliard go to the Durant home for dinner.

CHAPTER VII.—Observations at the Durants convince Hilliard that the doctor and his daughter had always been his true friends, and his love for Carol became stronger. He realizes he has a dangerous rival in Jack Armstrong, also very much in love with Carol, and the two men tacitly agree to fight it out fairly.

CHAPTER VIII.—Despite his success in interesting capitalists of Syracuse in his mining venture (which he believes to be a sound proposition) Hilliard regrets having placed himself in such a false position, but in justice to Harmon feels he must go on. He makes confession to Carol of his love for her, and she admits the possibility of his affection being returned in time.

CHAPTER IX.—Rufus Waring, youthful suitor of Angela Cullen, jealous of Hilliard, becomes angrily watchful of the latter's business. Harmon visits Syracuse, and a prominent business man of the city, seeing them together, warns Hilliard of Harmon's reputation. Disturbed, Hilliard asks Harmon for an explanation, and the broker unguardedly admits a former swindle, and also that the mining proposition is a "fake." Hilliard threatens to make the knowledge public, but Harmon shows him he has made himself an accessory. Hilliard sees nothing to do but go on with the deals.

CHAPTER X.—In an interview with Carol, deeply touched by her friendliness and interest in him, Hilliard almost determines to admit his duplicity, plead for forgiveness, and make a fresh start, but cannot nerve himself to the confession.

CHAPTER XI.—Armstrong, moved by a chivalrous feeling, admits to Hilliard that he is going to Montana to investigate properties which Hilliard represents, and the latter sees the end approaching. Harmon, to whom he has turned over the money he has collected, has paid him handsome commissions on the business done, and he determines to turn over to the subscribers all he possesses, in that way undoing to some extent the wrong he had unwittingly done.

CHAPTER XII.—At the Cullen home Rufus Waring confronts Hilliard with the accusation that the Montana property has little value. Cullen refuses to believe the story. Hilliard gives Cullen \$5,000, all he has, to hold in trust, pending an investigation. From Angela, Hilliard learns that Carol has refused Armstrong's offer of marriage, for the reason that she is in love with Hilliard.

SECRET OF SMOKE SCREENS DISCLOSED

PRODUCED FROM AN ACID

London—The secret of the smoke screens used with such great success by the British Navy in the raids on Ostend and Zeebrugge is definitely disclosed. They were produced from an acid, which has to be burned in the presence of a sufficient amount of water vapor, otherwise the smoke produced, even over the sea, is liable to be somewhat thin on a dry day.

Gave Life

Commander Brock, who sacrificed his life in the assault on the German defenses at the Belgian ports devised the plan to feed the acid in a fine spray into the funnel of a destroyer, where the temperature was sufficient to vaporize the acid, and the water vapor present completed the formation of the cloud.

Phone your news to the Daily Tribune. Telephone 394.

"My dear man!" Cullen's tone was conciliating. "We know all that! We've gone into this with our eyes open. We're not buying a productive mine; we're buying a good prospect."

"Since I saw you last," Hilliard's voice broke. "I've reason to fear that it isn't as good as we hoped."

"There!" Waring was jubilant. "Listen to that now! What did I tell you?"

"We went into it with our eyes open," said Cullen, after a pause. "You told us from the very first it wasn't an absolute certainty—good Lord, what business proposition ever is? Besides—" He sent a flash of scorn to Waring. "I don't care who knows where I stand on this deal or any other. I don't buy properties; I back men. I'm banking on you, Hilliard. I'm putting my money back of you. I'm counting on you to make good—if that Montana thing falls down cold, I know you'd make it right with me—if I'd let you. But I wouldn't. When I'm sold, I'm sold for keeps, and I'm sold on you. I'm taking the risk just as you are. So . . ."

"Thank you," Hilliard's appreciation was in the nature of a stiff bow. "I'm afraid you're exaggerating a little, though."

"Not one syllable!"

Hilliard was patently grateful. "At any rate, I'm going to do as I said . . . you'll keep those things as a favor to me, won't you? As security, or evidence of good faith, or whatever you want to call it?"

"Nonsense! For a flare-up like this? Ridiculous!"

"But I insist," said Hilliard. "And I want you to make an investigation—a thorough one." He smiled grimly; Dicky Morgan was safe forever. "I know in advance what you'll find."

"So do I. Oh, well, I know how you feel. If you want to be whitewashed, I suppose I'll have to act as a sort of trustee for you—it's tomorrow, but if you want it, I won't refuse. Send me the stuff and I'll put it away for you where it'll be safe. And Rufus here—" They turned together to the law student, who was defiantly silent. "Rufus, we're going to give you every chance in the world to back up what you've said, but if you can't—" He paused significantly.

"You let me do the investigating," said Waring doggedly. "I'll get at the foundation for you."

"Do it, and welcome!" This from Hilliard. "I'll take Armstrong's report if you will—or you can go just as much further as you like."

Cullen had detected Waring's start of astonishment and chagrin, and his interest quickened at the by-play. "What's Jack Armstrong got to do with it?"

"Oh, he's going to take a look at it on his way West," said Hilliard, diffidently, and added, with more generosity than Waring had anticipated. "Rufus and I both asked him to. Let Rufus—and Jack—handle it together. Between them, they'll make rather an exhaustive study, don't you think? And they might turn up something that all of us would want to know."

"That's right! It's a thought. Well—" Cullen looked at his watch. "I can't waste any more time on this tomfool business. I ought to have been in the office an hour ago. Anybody going downtown?"

"I am—but I'll walk," said Waring sullenly.

"Can I stay?" asked Hilliard of Angela, in an undertone.

"I want you to," she said. Her eyes followed Waring to the doorway.

After they had been alone for a full minute, and neither of them had uttered a syllable, it came to Hilliard that the chief difficulty in being evil is to make an end of it, but that the chief difficulty in being virtuous is to begin.

His brain was active and his emotions were placid; but to his mild perplexity he had no compelling desire to make a start. There was no restraining impediment working against him, as on the occasion of his interview with Carol; his impulses were merely lazy. Indeed, he was rather highly gratified at the course of things this morning; he argued that Waring's zeal and Armstrong's literary had relieved him from any necessity of an out-and-out avowal of his innocent fraud; it was much more satisfactory, since all the issues were so confused, to turn his affairs over to Cullen, and to await the inevitable verdict on an impersonal basis. In the meantime, he was deeply touched by Cullen's confidence in him; Cullen and Carol Durant alike had refused to believe the obvious truth; he wondered stolidly what it would have meant to him to have had such a reputation from his youth onward; the gratification now would have been superlative—provided only that he had been entitled to his pride.

"He's jealous of you," said Angela abruptly. "That's all—he's jealous. Simply wild with it. You know that—don't you?"

Hilliard started; for it wasn't an emboldening beginning. Not the least so; it implied exactly the sort of rivalry which he had feared, and which he had come to relinquish.

"Who is? Oh! Rufus Waring?"

"Terribly jealous. Perfectly crazy with it. That's what all this whole mess is about." She tossed her head willfully. "I don't care; do you?"

The unreserved bluntness of it nearly took him off his feet; renewing the devastating suspicion that Angela had grown to care too much for him—too much for her own good.

"Why, Angela?" he said lamely. "Of course I do. It hurts me."

She hammered a gold-embroidered sofa-cushion with one tiny fist.

"Oh, he's jealous of everything and everybody. That doesn't count any more. Only it made me perfectly furious. . . . I wanted to scratch him

... the very idea of his daring to say anything like that about you! Even if you do like me a lot!" She sighed breathily. "And yet if you stop to think about it, it was sort of brave, too—standing up to all of us when it was three to one, and he was wrong—poor dear!"

Hilliard looked down at her with deep affection and troubled relief. "As long as I've a defender like you I wouldn't worry," he said, "but I'm afraid it won't be for so very long. Angela, that you'll feel like defending me."

"Why not?" she asked.

"Just a notion of mine. It strikes me that you're fonder of Rufus than you let yourself think. And he needs a champion worse than I do; I'm more used to taking care of myself."

The corners of her mouth were peculiarly sensitive.

"Such a queer notion!" she said. "Where'd you ever get it?"

"Oh, it came of its own accord."

"It's been such a funny day," she said, musing. "Rufus was funny, and Dad was funny, and you're so funny. And Carol was funny this morning, and I'm funny now, and—"

"Carol!" he echoed involuntarily. She laughed at him, enjoying his discomfort with the sweet insolence of a naughty juvenile; and it was noteworthy that her arraignment of Waring stopped short at this point.

"I know something about you!" she taunted wickedly.

"What do you know, bright child?" he demanded, red to the temples.

"I know!" Her tone was singing. "So do you! Look at the man blush! Why, you guilty thing! Why, you red geranium!"

He sat down beside her, staring at her vivid, flower-like face.

"Angela, you little demon, stop laughing at me!"

It was fresh incentive; she only bubbled the more.

"I told you I'd laugh at you some time," she reminded him triumphantly, "and this is the time!"

"Think so?"

"I know so!" All at once she became demurely sober. "I'm awfully glad, honestly . . . it isn't out yet, of course, but everybody knows about you and Carol, especially since Jack Armstrong lost out, and went West, just the way they do in novels. I'm just as glad as I can be. Only you might have given me a wee little hint—just to me, you know, mightn't you?"

"Angela!" He caught at her hand. "Oh! That wakes you up, doesn't it?" Her manner changed to the ma-



"That Wakes You Up, Doesn't It?"

ternal; if Hilliard had been in a different frame of mind it would have convulsed him. "Now, just be calm and tell me all about it," she instructed him indulgently. "Tell me everything—I won't repeat it to a single soul! I'm awfully excited about it. Please tell me."

"Angela! Where did you—"

She pouted instantly.

"Not just plain 'Angela'—put some trimming on it."

"Well—Angela, dear . . . what's that about Jack Armstrong? Say that again—and tell me everything you know about it. Be serious for once. That's a good girl!"

Her eyes were mischievously tender; somehow she reminded Hilliard of that moment in the hallway of the Durants' house—the most precious of all his recent memories.

"Will you tell me if I tell you?"

"Yes, I guess so."

Her finger was upraised in warning.

"Say 'Yes, dear.'"

"Yes, dear," said Hilliard, writhing. She settled herself with a little flourish of excitement.

"Well . . . Jack asked her, and she refused him. . . . Flat as a pancake. That's gospel truth! She told me she'd refused him, and he told me the pancake part. And everybody's glad of it—he's a nice boy; awfully nice—but nowhere near as nice as you are. And he's just naturally gone away to get over it. And you're the only one left. So—that's finished."

He stared at her unblinkingly. Had he really been at such cross-purposes with Armstrong at the station, then? The concept was illuminating.

"Silly!" She patted his head. "I didn't believe you'd try to camouflage me. No—honestly— isn't it true?"

He studied her a moment. "What would you say if it were?" he asked soberly.

She returned his gaze with engaging frankness.

"Oh, I want it to be—I want it to be!" she said. "Carol's the sweetest thing in town, and as for you . . . well, sometimes I almost wish I could marry you myself!"

His heart leaped dangerously. One complication the less! Oh, the respite of it! Angela removed from the problem—and he sank back wearily—Carol coming into it again, and irrevocably. "Almost?" he queried mechanically.

She looked at the floor; when she raised her eyes he saw the well-remembered depths in them. She was half-child, half-woman—and the woman was speaking with the child's tongue. Her hand covered his; the warm, timid pressure was very assuaging.

"Yes, 'almost' . . . I suppose I can really talk to you, can't I? I always thought I could . . . well, when you first came here I was perfectly crazy about you . . . I am yet, in a way, only sort of boiled down . . . you know. Not like a sister at all, but . . . not the other sort, either. I thought it was going to be—once—but . . . I like you better than anybody else in the world—all but two."

I liked to be kissed by people I like . . . and . . . you know it's sort of like sunlight; I need lots of it. People have always fussed over me . . . Here she gave a poignant sigh for her lost youth. "Only . . . it's funny, too . . . but one of the two people I do like better than I do you . . . is . . . is Rufus Waring. He's jealous as a . . . a tom cat . . . but somehow I don't mind it from him; I always like it."

He was so frightfully jealous about you, and I . . . I teased him about that. It was just because he thought you weren't quite good enough for me, I guess. And you've got to give him credit for that, now, haven't you? And . . . I hope you and Carol 'll be awfully happy together."

"Dear girl!" said Hilliard gently. "Do you understand?" Her eyes were very pleading, very misty.

"Understand?—yes. Can I wish you happiness, too?"

"Not yet," she said, adorably prim. "He hasn't . . . oh, we both know about it, but he's got to graduate from law school first, and—after that . . . maybe I can . . . travel a little."

She blushed shamefully. "You needn't grin like a Cheshire cat—I guess I'll see Niagara Falls, anyway!"

"I wasn't grinning," he said. "I was smiling at you right out of my heart . . . But I do wish happiness to you—always and always. And I'm happier myself than I've been for ages . . . dear . . ."

He stopped, swamped by the recollection that it was Waring who was to share in the demonstration of his perfidy. To wish happiness to an executioner—and not be a hypocrite? Incredible—yet true. Hilliard wished him happiness.

"What is it?" she demanded, alert to his altered expression.

"Nothing . . . I'm just sorry I'm not a Mormon!"

"You're fibbing! Still . . ."

Hilliard rose hastily.

"Wait!" she said. "You can't go until you've told me one more thing . . . you don't honestly think Rufus's underhanded, now, do you?"

"No—oh, no, Angela. A man can be so upset that he can—"

"You know we were just shocked and surprised—and Dad's awfully quick tempered. And it was so sudden! We didn't stop to talk it over, we sailed right into him, and all of us got excited, and then you came in. We didn't know how frightfully jealous Rufus could be—he's been bad enough before, but this time was the limit—and it's only because he's a boy. It's . . . sort of primeval. You know."

"Yes, dear—yes!"

"And . . . he did know us long before he ever knew you. He

thought he was protecting us. It was just an obsession—"

"It's all right—quite all right, please!" He touched her hair lightly. "I wish I were as sure you'd always de-

pend me as I am that you'll stick to him, Angela."

"That's twice you've said that . . . and you know what I think! I've told you. And . . . are you going off without telling me anything at all? Her voice betrayed the irreparable injury in it."

Hilliard moistened his lips.

"Angela, dear, next to one other person I love you better than any one else on earth."

"That's nice," she said, with a sigh of perfect content.

He bent to her, but she eluded him. "Oh, no!" she gasped in fluttering protest. "Even if you . . . but I've told you about Rufus now—you haven't told me about Carol, but it's plain as day—it wouldn't be right!"

"Angela!"

She relented swiftly; his voice was something to rely on.

"Well—just my cheek, then. Honestly, I . . ."

"No, dear," said Hilliard. He compelled her chin upward, and smiled down into her lovely, startled eyes, and stooped and kissed her forehead . . . then her lips.

"That's for good-by," he said, "to the dearest little girl I ever knew. We're both growing up, aren't we?"

CHAPTER XIII.

In the colorless days that followed, Hilliard listlessly set about the ordering of his final plans. Fortunately, there were few of them; his mind would never have been equal to intricate detail.

It was a slight consolation to him to realize that the city had a habit of judging men by personal rather than by financial standards; for all its pride and wealth, it would censure him more for his wrecked personality than for whatever money losses he had caused. He was prepared to endure that censure; and because he understood the provocation behind it, he was all the more eager to aid in the salvage. There would be more saved from the underwriting project, he thought, than from his character.

He had deposited with Cullen all he owned, except for his private belongings, his runabout, and a trivial sum for current expenses. The runabout he would offer for sale; it meant a few hundred dollars more to be divided among his contributors. Beyond that, there was nothing else he could restore to them.

He didn't believe that Harmon would ever carry out his promised betrayal; not that he had faith in Harmon's code of ethics, but because he trusted Harmon's horse sense. If Hilliard were alone to be accused, Harmon would gain nothing and might, if he offered any adverse testimony, even implicate himself. Indeed, if Harmon should say enough to establish the proof in the dangerous status of an accessory before the fact. No . . . this was the same procedure; to let the memory of Dicky Morgan rest in peace, and to let the brunt of anger fall on Henry Hilliard, who was a nobody from nowhere, with a lying face, a lying tongue, and no clique to mourn at his exit.

But then there was Angela's startling allegation . . . She had declared that "everybody" in town knew all about Hilliard and Carol. "Everybody" would have a different opinion. He had tried to explain himself to Carol, and he had failed; and in the light of Angela's revelation, it was difficult to decide whether Carol herself, in protesting that she wanted to retain him as a friend, had meant that and nothing more, or that and a great deal more. But no matter what she had intended to convey, he dared not go to her again, he dared not see her and speak to her, for if he lied to her . . . but he couldn't lie to her now, and every word of truth would prove a boomerang. He was trapped; and although his heart was breaking for the love he had almost won a second time, he remained steadfast to the ideals he had created. If Carol were to lose him as a suitor, she should never know that her first and foremost suitor had gone to the devil.

He told himself fiercely there was one definite and permanent way out of it . . . Nobody would then have cause to gossip about Dicky Morgan; no one—after the first natural flood of excitement and denunciation—would remember very much about Henry Hilliard. It would save such a deal of needless trouble; it would save such a wearisome amount of shame.

But against the pitiless background of the war, self-destruction as a means of avoiding personal difficulties, self-caused, seemed curiously repellent—curiously cheap.

No . . . it was a part of his own grievance that Carol and the others must grieve, too; he had a dual responsibility to society. He had no right to leave these matters clouded by any uncertainty of motive. Syracuse had a right to know the facts; and if the facts brought pain to those he loved, why, that was something he should have thought about in June, and not in November.

As he clung comfortless to the last slipping hours of the reputation he had so carefully huddled, he knew that it wasn't the punishment of the law that he dreaded, it was the ostracism which would accompany it. It wasn't his own shame which gripped him, it was the consciousness of the shame which would attach to his friends. And so, for a day or two, all his faculties were strung upon the attitude of the public toward him; he was watching frantically for the first signs of adverse demeanor, and bracing himself for the shock which was unavoidably to come. For secrets will out, and although he had no reason to expect Waring to break his pledge, he

thought he was protecting us. It was just an obsession—"

"It's all right—quite all right, please!" He touched her hair lightly. "I wish I were as sure you'd always de-

pend me as I am that you'll stick to him, Angela."

"That's twice you've said that . . . and you know what I think! I've told you. And . . . are you going off without telling me anything at all? Her voice betrayed the irreparable injury in it."

Hilliard moistened his lips.

"Angela, dear, next to one other person I love you better than any one else on earth."

"That's nice," she said, with a sigh of perfect content.

He bent to her, but she eluded him. "Oh, no!" she gasped in fluttering protest. "Even if you . . . but I've told you about Rufus now—you haven't told me about Carol, but it's plain as day—it wouldn't be right!"

"Angela!"

She relented swiftly; his voice was something to rely on.

"Well—just my cheek, then. Honestly, I . . ."

"No, dear," said Hilliard. He compelled her chin upward, and smiled down into her lovely, startled eyes, and stooped and kissed her forehead . . . then her lips.

"That's for good-by," he said, "to the dearest little girl I ever knew. We're both growing up, aren't we?"

CHAPTER XIII.

In the colorless days that followed, Hilliard listlessly set about the ordering of his final plans. Fortunately, there were few of them; his mind would never have been equal to intricate detail.

It was a slight consolation to him to realize that the city had a habit of judging men by personal rather than by financial standards; for all its pride and wealth, it would censure him more for his wrecked personality than for whatever money losses he had caused. He was prepared to endure that censure; and because he understood the provocation behind it, he was all the more eager to aid in the salvage. There would be more saved from the underwriting project, he thought, than from his character.

He had deposited with Cullen all he owned, except for his private belongings, his runabout, and a trivial sum for current expenses. The runabout he would offer for sale; it meant a few hundred dollars more to be divided among his contributors. Beyond that, there was nothing else he could restore to them.

He didn't believe that Harmon would ever carry out his promised betrayal; not that he had faith in Harmon's code of ethics, but because he trusted Harmon's horse sense. If Hilliard were alone to be accused, Harmon would gain nothing and might, if he offered any adverse testimony, even implicate himself. Indeed, if Harmon should say enough to establish the proof in the dangerous status of an accessory before the fact. No . . . this was the same procedure; to let the memory of Dicky Morgan rest in peace, and to let the brunt of anger fall on Henry Hilliard, who was a nobody from nowhere, with a lying face, a lying tongue, and no clique to mourn at his exit.

But then there was Angela's startling allegation . . . She had declared that "everybody" in town knew all about Hilliard and Carol. "Everybody" would have a different opinion. He had tried to explain himself to Carol, and he had failed; and in the light of Angela's revelation, it was difficult to decide whether Carol herself, in protesting that she wanted to retain him as a friend, had meant that and nothing more, or that and a great deal more. But no matter what she had intended to convey, he dared not go to her again, he dared not see her and speak to her, for if he lied to her . . . but he couldn't lie to her now, and every word of truth would prove a boomerang. He was trapped; and although his heart was breaking for the love he had almost won a second time, he remained steadfast to the ideals he had created. If Carol were to lose him as a suitor, she should never know that her first and foremost suitor had gone to the devil.

He told himself fiercely there was one definite and permanent way out of it . . . Nobody would then have cause to gossip about Dicky Morgan; no one—after the first natural flood of excitement and denunciation—would remember very much about Henry Hilliard. It would save such a deal of needless trouble; it would save such a wearisome amount of shame.

But against the pitiless background of the war, self-destruction as a means of avoiding personal difficulties, self-caused, seemed curiously repellent—curiously cheap.

No . . . it was a part of his own grievance that Carol and the others must grieve, too; he had a dual responsibility to society. He had no right to leave these matters clouded by any uncertainty of motive. Syracuse had a right to know the facts; and if the facts brought pain to those he loved, why, that was something he should have thought about in June, and not in November.

As he clung comfortless to the last slipping hours of the reputation he had so carefully huddled, he knew that it wasn't the punishment of the law that he dreaded, it was the ostracism which would accompany it. It wasn't his own shame which gripped him, it was the consciousness of the shame which would attach to his friends. And so, for a day or two, all his faculties were strung upon the attitude of the public toward him; he was watching frantically for the first signs of adverse demeanor, and bracing himself for the shock which was unavoidably to come. For secrets will out, and

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham
Dancer & Author

PIGS IN WINTER.

"Well," said Mrs. Black Pig, "winter is with us; we'll soon feel the cold."

"What is winter?" asked Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Winter is winter," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"Why you don't say so," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Yes, I do," returned Mrs. Black Pig.

"I don't know any more than I did before," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"You were never great on adding to what little learning you had," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"My dear Mrs. Black Pig, don't be rude; I'm your neighbor and your friend."

"Ah," said Mrs. Black Pig, "that shows you're stupid. Just because I am your neighbor, it doesn't mean that I'm your friend."

"It should," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Maybe it should, but it doesn't," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"and you ought to be wise enough to know it."

"Well, I'm glad to learn," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"I'm very glad to learn. Just let me reach for that piece of weed you have there," she added, trying to grab a piece of weed from Mrs. Black Pig.

She had to admit that she was trying to do it for Mrs. Black Pig, had seen her out of her right eye, which had been looking straight at her.

"If you were neighborly and a friend at the same time," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"You wouldn't try to get my food away from me. Instead you would say, 'My dear neighbor, Mrs. Black Pig, and at the same time, my dear friend, Mrs. Black Pig, may I not give you some afternoon weed or some morning vegetable or some between-time carrots?'"

"I wouldn't be myself if I said such a thing," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"You wouldn't have me change my ways, would you?"

"I would like you to change yours and have everything for me," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"That would be quite unfair," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"No I will never change my ways."

"Neither will I," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"So I guess we'd best be just neighbors and leave out the part about being friends."

"Perhaps it would be wiser," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"for you would not understand the meaning of friendship."

"It's just what you wouldn't understand," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"Your idea of friendship," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"would be to have everything your own way and have everything done for you and never bother about anyone else."

"Isn't that your idea of friendship, too?" asked Mrs. Black Pig.

"Well, yes," agreed Mrs. Brown Pig.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"we can never become great friends in the pig family. We can get along all right, but we can't become beautiful friends, and I'll tell you the reason."

"We are selfish, and if creatures are selfish they can't really understand friendship."

"For friendship means doing things that are often hard as long as they're being done for one's friends."

"friendship means being unselfish and thinking of others and getting pleasure out of doing for others. And that is quite beyond the pig family."

"Oh, quit," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"We won't even talk about it any more, as long as you won't be the sort of friend who'll give me everything and not expect me to act friendly in return."

"But you were going to tell me what you meant by winter."

"Winter is the cold time of the year," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"when we stay indoors all the time."

"Oh, I understand," said Mrs. Brown Pig.

"But what difference does it make whether it is winter or not? As long as there is eating and sleeping to do, the seasons make no difference."

"No difference at all," agreed Mrs. Black Pig.

"Eating and sleeping are the things that make life worth while!"

"His Idea. Little Sydney was very upset about his mother's headache."

"Mumma," he said, "when you have toothache, to get rid of it you have your teeth pulled out?"

"Yes, dear," wearily replied his mother.

"Well," replied Sydney brightly, "why not have your hair pulled out to stop the headache?"

TELLS HOW HE CURED COLD

New York Physician Passes on Remedy Which He Declares Does Away With Affliction.

This is how Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley of New York cures his own colds and those of other people. Doctor Bulkley tells the story in the Medical Record, as follows:

"Yesterday I had about as severe a cold as possible, which had been coming on several days, and had been simply neglected, and I sneezed and coughed all day, using any number of handkerchiefs. In the afternoon I took one or two doses of soda, half a teaspoonful, and in the evening took five more, at half-hour intervals, in warm water. At midnight I took one of the grip powders I have so long prescribed, ten grains of phenacetin with 20 of soda, with hot water, and went to bed with two handkerchiefs under my pillow. I dropped to sleep very soon and slept soundly until called at 7:30, when I took another of the phenacetin and soda powders and found the cold entirely gone; exactly the experience which I reported before and which I have had many times."

"Last year from October to late spring I wrote for the phenacetin and soda powders, ten grains and 20, almost every day, and sometimes at least four times in the day, for patients threatened with grippe, and although I questioned many patients at subsequent office visits I have yet to learn of any failure to arrest the trouble."

TO WORK OLD COPPER MINES

American Company, With Modern Machinery, Will Reopen Shaft on the Isle of Cyprus.

Equipped with modern mining machinery purchased in the United States with California money the rich copper mines of the Isle of Cyprus, which centuries ago furnished copper for the civilized world, may in a few months be turning out thousands of tons of that metal.

According to an announcement made yesterday, a syndicate of California capitalists has secured a long-term purchase lease on a score or more of the most valuable workings on the island, and engineers are now on the ground outlining plans for installing modern mining machinery to replace the crude plants maintained by the Phoenicians centuries ago. While the names of members of the syndicate were not given out, D. C. Jacklin, multi-millionaire copper magnate of San Francisco, is the recognized head of the corporation.

When the war first broke out the syndicate had about completed plans for perfecting their lease of 22 claims on the island, but complications brought about by the conflict forced abandonment of the plan until after the signing of the armistice.

Art Criticism.

One day a German subaltern who had been ordered to find billets presented himself at my house, writes a Belgian woman in the World's Work. I showed him among others the room occupied for more than two years by the American delegates of the relief commission, in which a reproduction of an ancient work of art—a bust without arms—stood on the mantelpiece. The subaltern thought the room appeared to be comfortable, but, seeking to make himself disagreeable, he raised his eyebrows, after looking at the reproduction, and said in a rude voice:

"Why, madam, did you cut the arms off this bust in a room destined to be occupied by a German officer?"

Words failed me. What could I say? He left the house with an offended air. But the incident had no sequel, which was most extraordinary.

Lived Long in Seclusion.

Forty years in the District of Columbia without having set foot on the streets! Such was the record of several of the sisters of the Visitation convent, formerly located at Connecticut avenue and L street Northwest. I am told on authority. For forty years these sisters lived in the school, taking their exercise in the spacious grounds back of the building, surrounded by a high wall. As you go past the building now you see it almost razed to the ground by wreckers, the building and site having been sold recently for a big price. So the good sisters at last came forth from their cells and trod again the streets of the national capital for the first time in forty years.—Washington Star.

Prizes for English Weavers.

A gift of \$10,000 from John Crompton of Manchester, England, will provide rewards to the designers and weavers of original cotton fabrics designed and woven in technical colleges or weaving schools in the British empire. One-half of the fabrics sent in for competition must be entirely of cotton, and the remainder may contain 70 per cent of cotton threads. A special committee of the Textile Institute of Manchester will take care of the collection of the samples.

On Venice Canals.

The main entry to Venice from the railway station is by the celebrated Grand canal by means of gondolas or omnibus steamers. The latter maintain a regular service along the Grand canal and across the lagoon to the island of the Lido. There are also tram-steamers connections between Venice and the more important lagoon islands.

BARBARA PHILLIPS IN LOS ANGELES ROMANCE

GIRL WELL KNOWN IN GRAND RAPIDS INVOLVED IN WEST

Miss Barbara Phillips, daughter of A. J. Phillips of Wausau, proprietor of the Phillips Floral Shop, in this city, has been heralded as the heroine of western "bungalow" romance, her uncle, Peter P. Hovely, southern cotton broker, having been arrested for violation of the Mann act, in bringing Miss Phillips to Los Angeles for immoral purposes. Miss Phillips is now Mrs. Charles Staldynen, having since been married to a Chicago importer, who was instrumental in causing the arrest of the cotton broker. Mrs. Staldynen is Mr. Hovely's niece by marriage. Miss Phillips was well known in this city, having been in the floral shop here at different times during the past few years.

Says Broker Won Her

Mr. Staldynen alleges that the first time Mr. Hovely kissed Miss Phillips, his niece, by marriage, he won her heart. Thereafter he took her to Chicago and to other parts of the country, Mr. Staldynen charges and ended by building for her a "love bungalow" at Los Angeles until Mr. Staldynen summoned her to come to Chicago and marry him: It was not until after the ceremony, he says, that he discovered the affair with the uncle.

Says Charges Are False

A. J. Phillips of Wausau, father of Mrs. Staldynen, declared the charges were false; that he had heard regularly from his daughter while she was in Los Angeles and that she at no time mentioned her uncle. He said that about a year ago Mr. Hovely visited Wausau, but at that time evidenced no interest other than that of a friend and uncle, by marriage, in the young woman.

TO HOLD PATROLMAN'S AND INSPECTORS SCHOOL

COUNTY HIGHWAYMEN TO GET INSTRUCTIONS IN THIS CITY

The County Highway Commission in cooperation with the State Highway Commission will hold a Road School for the patrolmen and foremen at the court house at Grand Rapids on March 29th.

Good Program

The program that has been prepared will be of interest to the layman, especially to the members of the Town Boards and to the Town Road Superintendents since the old Town Road Law was abolished by the last legislature, creating a Town Road Superintendent. The new Town Road Law will be thoroughly discussed, if we are to gain anything from the new law it must be thoroughly understood. All who are interested in highway improvement are invited to attend.

The State Highway Commission is going to hold an Inspector's School at Appleton on March 11th and 12th, at Madison on March 16th and 17th and at Milwaukee on March 18th and 19th. The purpose of the school is to give the inspectors a better understanding of their duties and responsibilities and to find and develop new inspectors. Men who are interested in this work and wish to qualify as inspectors should see County Highway Commissioner, Mr. Edward Morris, at once.

Exams Later

At a later date examinations will be held to determine the applicant's qualifications and to give them a rating. Men who have attended the Inspector's school will be given preference when inspectors are hired.

ASEMBLYMAN TO GET DYNAMITE AT COST

BYRON WHITTINGHAM GETS EXPLOSIVE THRU STATE DEPARTMENT

Assemblyman Byron Whittingham has written the Tribune the following, which indicates that while farmers will be unable to get T. N. T. this year they will be able to secure their dynamite at a reduced figure.

Can't Get T. N. T.

Mr. Whittingham says: We just received information from the state department of agriculture that they are unable to get a supply of T. N. T. from the government; and urge all those needing explosives to buy 20 percent dynamite.

Interested in Land Clearing

I wish to say that in the future as in the past I feel deeply interested in the land clearing project, as in the development of the community lies the success of all.

I am now taking orders for the distribution of a car of dynamite to be delivered in April, and ask your cooperation sent in your order at once our car is nearly filled and we want to place our order to insure early delivery, the prices are as follows:

20 percent 15 1-2 cts. lb.
30 percent 16 3-4 cts. lb.
40 percent 18 cents lb.

B. Whittingham.

WANT PLACE OF RESIDENCE

Berlin, March 3.—All Germans who believe their names to be on the list of men whose extradition is demanded by the Allies are called upon to make known their place of residence or whereabouts by the Attorney General who issued a proclamation to this effect, today.

TO PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL OF SULTAN

WOMEN ADDRESSED MEETING

Constantinople—Meetings have been held thruout Turkey for several weeks to protest against the removal of the Sultan and his government from Constantinople, which has been rumored. One hundred thousand Turkish men and women attended the meeting held here. The Crown Prince occupied a seat on the speaker's stand and, for the first time, it is said, in the history of the Turkish Empire, the women addressed a political meeting and discussed measures to be taken to save the remnants of Turkey in Europe.

Deliver Measures

Resolutions were adopted and delegations appointed to deliver them to representatives of the Entente here. In these it was declared that Constantinople, being the seat of the Caliphate, and the Thracian hinterland around Constantinople should remain Turkish; that Smyrna, "the only outlet of western Anatolia," should be saved from foreign hands; that the Southern and Eastern provinces in which Turkish populations are in the majority should remain Turkish and that the rights of the minorities of the Christian elements in Turkey and Turkish elements in the Balkans should "be settled on an equal basis."

ALTDORF.

Tony Wipple is quite sick at his home here.

The Ladies Aid of St. Joseph's church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Wipple on Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited.

Miss Phine Bartels spent Sunday at her home near Nekoosa.

Herbert Wipple, Will Senn, John and Jos. Schiller, Geo. Hansen and Herbert Leu attended the Auto Show in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. Albert Viertel will be glad to learn that she is somewhat improved and will return home in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindow and Mrs. Grace Leey and son, Wm., spent Saturday in Vesper.

RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Lillie Gonches, Bittern Lake.

PALACE—THE PLACE AND THIS THE DAY—

DOUG. FAIRBANKS

in "HIS MAJESTY"

OPEN SHOP.

Having seen an article in the recent issue of The Leader where the students at the High School were discussing the Open Shop or the so called Closed Shop question. Would it be possible to publish the names of the gentlemen who were judges in this contest? It is our belief that it is wrong or we might say a mistake to discuss this question in the High schools for this reason, that the boys know absolutely nothing what the conditions in the industries are or should be. And furthermore it is our belief that the judges and men who make the decisions in these contests mean to be fair and impartial in decisions. While we do not question their sincerity in their belief or decisions we do question them in their experience since it is usually men who have had no experience with the so called Closed Shop agreements. Therefore we maintain that if these contests in the schools are to be perpetuated we ask in fairness and justice that both sides of these questions be represented in the judging contest. Would also suggest that any boys wishing to debate the question or activity of the Labor Union would study a little of the early history of this institution or so called Labor Union.

It is a historic fact that the first grade upheaval was created by Organized Labor when they advocated the free school now called the public school. The Labor Union played a very important part in getting them. And it is also a historic fact that the first man that advocated or agitated for the free school was thrown in jail in Philadelphia and branded what is so called radical, in modern times the so called Bolshevik. Therefore we maintain that the very rights of our school children to debate any question in the so called Public Schools originated with Organized Labor and not from the men or gentlemen who so vehemently attack us on the so called Closed Shop question.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

E. W. L.

Alb., Mrs. Eva Lundin, Calgary, Alb., Mrs. Marvyn David, Camrose, Alb., Miss Vida Sharkey of Grand Rapids, Emiel Sharkey, Hanna, Alb., camp down Wednesday noon from Mosinee and visited old friends until Thursday night when they returned to Grand Rapids for a visit before returning to their homes. It is years ago since they moved away from here.

Wiss Herick has opened up the blacksmith shop. It has been idle for some time.

Miss Pearl Clark departed Wednesday for Ladysmith being called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Lola Whitmore's son, Russell, who is ill with pneumonia.

Barney St. Dennis has had his telephone taken out.

Fred Locher has moved onto his farm which was the Joseph Crotteau place. Ordy Monigold has been living on the place until recently, he has now moved into Ernie Doughty's house.

Miss Esther Burmeister of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday visiting the graded school.

Ernie Doughty has moved off from the Oscar Crotteau place onto his father's farm which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughty are moving to Grand Rapids to make their future home.

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Anna Crotteau returned to her home in Port Edwards Saturday noon after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau.

The people who bought Chas. Alberts place arrived Friday and are moving onto the place.

John Blonion is entertaining his father who came Friday.

Emiel Sharkey was suffering with asthma so bad he left Friday evening for his home and was accompanied by his sister Mrs. Gouchee, who got word her folks were sick with flu.

N. G. Ratelle was a business caller in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Glen Cooper was taken seriously ill Friday with an attack of appendicitis but at this writing she is better.

WATCH FOR THE BIG LAUGH AND FUN SHOW

At The IDEAL SOON

FOR REAL ENJOYMENT

"HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN"

PALACE—TODAY—THURS

No Waste Motion Here

The packing business is noted for the elimination of waste in manufacturing.

Swift & Company is equally effective in saving waste in the distribution of products.

From ranch or farm to your meat dealer there is no loss of time, money, material, or motion.

Four hundred branch sales houses in large cities and towns, hundreds of regular refrigerator car routes reaching small towns, all directed by wire from a central point, bring meat products from our packing plants located in producing areas, to retailers in all parts of the country in the best possible condition, in the least possible time, at the least possible cost, and over the most direct route.

The total expense, for manufacture, freight, and selling direct to the retailer, is less than three cents per pound on all meat sold.

Our profit from all sources is only a fraction of a cent per pound.

Competition compels this close-cut saving. Large volume of business, a well-balanced, nation-wide organization, and expert attention to details by men who know, make it possible.

We are in your service—at least expense and profit.

Send for our 1920 Year Book and get the facts about our business. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.